

Sunny

Partly cloudy, cool tonight. Low 40-42. Mostly sunny, cool Wednesday. High 65-70.

VOLUME 62

# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

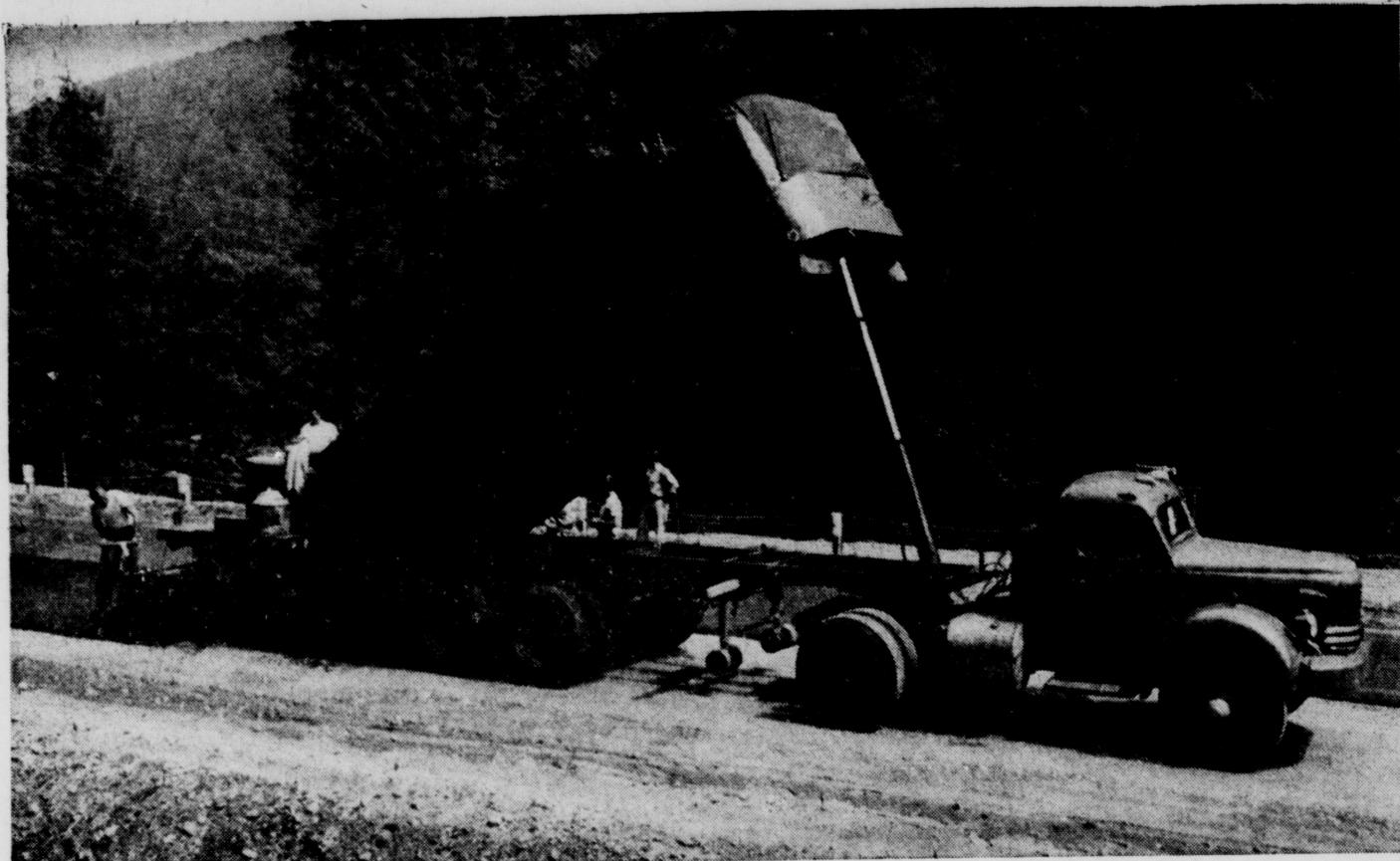
THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES—THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1962

King and AP Features

PRICE 7c



**PAVING PROJECT**—Work crews continue to lay an asphalt topping on the relocated Route 59 just south of the Allegheny Dam and Reservoir project near Kinzua. A spokesman said the paving project is expected to be completed by Friday. The work is being done by the

Western Pennsylvania Asphalt Paving Contractors, Division of the Interstate Amiesite Corp., on sub-contract from Latrobe Construction Co., under the supervision of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

—Timesphoto by Mahan.

## Heavy Rains Pelt Warren, Damage Light

Heavy rains pelted Warren last night and, coupled with strong winds, resulted in temporary blackouts of lights and communications in scattered areas, but damage was light and both utilities reported service was rapidly restored.

### T-M Almanac

Last night's storm came with unexpected intensity, bringing the river up sharply. The rainfall was much heavier than that predicted.

Temperatures will continue cool toward the end of the week. Scattered showers will also occur, continuing, it is expected, through Friday.

For 24 hours ended 7 a. m.:

JUNE 12, 1962

Maximum temperature ..... 81  
Minimum temperature ..... 60  
Precipitation ..... 2.7  
River (rising) ..... 4.4  
Sunset today ..... 8:51 p. m.  
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 5:48 a. m.

—See 'Heavy,' Pg. 10

## New Conewango Twp. Group Visits Meeting

Conewango Supervisors last night welcomed two members of the newly founded Civic Improvement Association of the township to their meeting.

AFTER clarifying several points, the supervisors agreed the association "is a good thing" as long as it is "constructive and not destructive."

Ralph Ward, chairman, said he was glad the association had been established. "Because of our past experience with the proposed zoning ordinance and the unnecessary abuse that was heaped upon the supervisors and members of the planning commission, we hope that the association will alleviate this type of reaction."

THE chairman conceded that the educational process regarding the ordinance had been lax. However, he continued, by the time the third meeting was conducted to discuss the ordinance, those in favor should have come forward.

Ward said the planning and zoning commission is still active but have been instructed to do no further work on zoning.

J. H. Kannan, a member of the

executive committee of the association and a delegate at last night's meeting, assured the supervisors that no basic disagreements existed.

Ed Betts, reiterated a stand taken at the association's last meeting. At that time he had made reference to the remark "every once in awhile someone has to tell the elected officials off."

This remark, Betts contended, got the organization off on the wrong foot. He agreed that the supervisors should be checked and stated, he had been coming to see them about various matters for some time.

"Sometimes I disagree and —See 'New,' Pg. 10

—See

## WNAE Radio Log

Wednesday, June 13, 1962

MORNING		AFTERNOON	
5:45 Chapel of the Air	12:00 News At Noon		
6:00 Breakfast Show	12:05 News		
6:10 News	12:10 News		
6:15 Breakfast Show	12:15 News		
6:30 News	12:20 News		
6:35 Breakfast Show	12:30 District News		
7:00 News	12:35 Other News		
7:05 Breakfast Show	1:00 Radio Sweden		
7:15 Breakfast With Bleakard	1:15 Invitation To Melody		
7:25 The Changing World	1:30 News		
7:30 News	1:35 Carnival of Music		
7:35 Birthday Club	2:00 Headlines		
7:45 Just Stuff	2:25 Pirate Baseball		
7:55 Sports	5:20 Radio Classified		
8:00 World News	5:25 Weather Show		
8:15 Weather News	5:30 News		
8:25 It's Fun To Be Right	5:45 Warren News		
8:35 Morning Echoes	6:00 Roy's Ramblings		
9:00 News	6:15 Sportsline		
9:05 Morning Meditations	6:30 Sports Extra		
9:15 Chapel of the Air	6:45 Super Serenade		
9:30 Radio Revival Hour	7:00 News and Sports		
10:00 News	7:15 Band Stand USA		
10:05 Social Calendar	7:30 Music You Want		
10:10 Radio Classified	8:00 Sign Off WNAE		
10:15 Coffee Time			
11:00 News			
11:05 Tween Time			
11:30 Youngsville News			
11:55 Gift Quiz			

## WRRN-FM

7:45 Dugout Interviews
7:55 Field of Baseball
7:55 Ninth Inning
8:00 News
8:00 Sign Off WRRN-FM

## Channel Chatter

By CYNTHIA LOWRY



**NEW YORK (AP)** — Julie Andrews and Carol Burnett are two of the brightest, most endearing and talented entertainers in all of show business. As a team, they work beautifully together.

But somebody did them wrong with the material, direction and photography they were given in last night's CBS special, "Julie and Carol at Carnegie Hall."

The concept was great: present the girls to an audience in Carnegie Hall and then proceed to have them satirize the usual type of entertainment seen at the venerable New York auditorium.

Thus we had them poking fun at Russian dance groups—these the Nausley Dancers and Swiss family singers, identifiably labeled the "Pratt Family Singers."

This idea was fine, and the music was perfect. But after gay, funny starts, the comedy plummeted to banana-peel level and the funny words just weren't there.

The show, largely because of

the writing and production, was a sharp disappointment.

NBC played a dirty trick on Sunday viewers during its coverage of the \$100,000 golf tournament from Upper Montclair, N.J. The announcer built up the suspense around Jack Nicklaus, repeatedly remarking that Nicklaus, a powerful hitter, had a chance to catch up with the front runners on the long 18th hole.

Nicklaus drove onto the green in two spectacular shots—but we didn't see them because NBC chose those dramatic moments to cut away from the match and replace us with a whole clutch of commercials.

Recommended tonight: "Hitchcock presents," NBC, 8:30-9 (EDT)—Jeremy Slate and Robert Webber in "First Class Honeymoon"; "Close-Up," ABC, 10-10:30—"What's So Funny?" which is a scrutiny of contemporary humor with the help of a number of eminent comedians.

## Young Cousins Die

**OIL CITY**—Two young cousins, 11 and 18 months old, died in Oil City Hospital Sunday evening 35 minutes apart.

The deaths were attributed to heart conditions.

## Power Rates Viewed

**BRADFORD**—Advantages in the retention of Bradford's franchise with the Pennsylvania Electric Co. rather than operating a municipal distribution service with power purchased for resale were sketched yesterday morning in a special Council session.

Among advantages cited by Penelec officials were lower rates, better maintenance and service, advanced modern technology and local employment.

## Warning Posed

**ERIE**—Councilman Michael Cannavino said yesterday that he will warn Council tomorrow that curtailment of fire service in the southeast portion of Erie poses the threat of higher fire insurance rates in the city.

Administration spokesmen announced last week that a fire house will be closed and a rescue unit transferred, leaving the city's largest ward with only one fire station.

## Oppose Act 561

**TITUSVILLE**—The Titusville Area School Board went on record

last night as being opposed to Act 561 which would force area schools to merge with those in other districts by 1965.

The group did, however, indicate that it was in favor of having present school districts in the county merged into a single county district.

The relocation will require the razing of a service station, warehouse building and two homes.

The Black Lick Construction Co. has been awarded a \$91,786.76 contract to reconstruct some 840 feet of Route 66 to the south of the intersection and 1,110 feet to the north. The new traffic lane will be located approximately 18 feet west of the present one.

A survey and investigation is under way on the fluoridation issue, it was reported. The parking problem is also under study, and it was said that it will be sometime before a decision is reached.

## Asks Two Districts

**FRANKLIN**—Franklin area school directors went on record last night as favoring two school districts in Venango County under Act 561.

Franklin area board members will meet next Thursday with the Venango County School Board to discuss the redistricting program.

## Garbage Demonstrator

**TITUSVILLE**—An \$8,000 garbage truck demonstrator is assuming the city's collection chores today.

If the city were to abandon its garbage disposal plant and adopt the land-fill method of disposal, Councilman William J. Milliken has indicated, considerable money could be saved because one truck could do the job of the present three.

## Diplomas for Kiddies

**LIMESTONE, N. Y.**—Bachelor of rhymes diplomas will be presented to 29 kindergarten children Thursday during class commencement exercises to be held in the high school auditorium.

Featured on the program is a class presentation of an operetta.



**HITTING A HIGH ONE**—Peggy McCay and Lad, her collie, join in a bit of song from "Lad, a Dog," which will open at the Library Theatre at 2 p. m. on Wednesday. The show will be staged each day continuously from 2 p. m. The co-feature is the cartoon, "Adventures of a Roadrunner."

## 'Lad' Is the Story Of a Real Dog Hero

The real life adventures of one of the world's most famous collies, Lad, as set down in book form by Albert Payson Terhune in "Lad: A Dog" have been brought to the screen in the Technicolor presentation opening Wednesday at the Library Theatre. Peter Breck and Peggy McCay are starred in the Vanguard Production of Terhune's classic, which has gone through more than 70 printings since it was first published. The film is a Warner Bros. release.

It was in 1960, 41 years after the book was published that Terhune's widow was finally persuaded to give Producer Max J. Rosenberg permission to put the story on the screen. For four decades motion picture companies had attempted to obtain the rights to the warm and tender story of the fabulously Terhune collie, regarded by many as the greatest dog that ever lived.

Breck, one of Hollywood's most promising young actors, portrays Stephen Tremayne, the owner of Lad and the rolling Sunnymbank estate. This was a neat piece of type-casting since Breck owns four German shepherds.

Peggy McCay, another talented newcomer, plays Tremayne's wife, Elizabeth. She, too, coincidentally is a dog lover and dog owner. Although "Lad: A Dog" marks her motion picture debut she has scored consistently on TV and the New York stage.

George B. King, chairman of the building committee, reported that laborers were expected to report back to work this morning following last week's strike by the Plumbers' Union. He said that the head of the building trade union had promised not to picket. Previous to the strike, King said the work was about five days ahead of schedule.

Activities reported for students and faculty include a Safety Patrol picnic scheduled for Wednesday, June 13 at Conneaut Lake. Twenty-eight students are eligible to attend. Mrs. Emma Johnson and Mrs. Cleopha Anderson plan to attend a Reading Clinic in Erie, June 25-29. Notice of a Summer Conference of Pennsylvania State School Directors Association at Indiana State College was read for July 20-22.

Total bills for the two months were \$1168.44, payroll \$3976.64 and net expenses \$7855.00, all of which were ordered paid.

Anderson reported that a number of pieces of old furniture had been sold and that Miss Lillie Atkin, Postmistress, was taking care of the key to the building for any prospective buyer. It is hoped that moving accounts can be closed out and checks sent to districts about June 20, 1962.

A letter of appreciation will be sent to the City Garage for the use of the driver training car this past year. Charles Anderson, supervising principal, reported that there are 20 students in the regular summer school band, 10 new trumpet and bugle players, one trombone and one snare drum. Maxwell Dunham is the instructor. In commanding the upper class students who helped to vacate the present school building on the last day of school, he said, "The students and faculty did an excellent job, but school as a school day was useless, but the moving was accomplished on time!"

The issuance of a permanent professional contract for Eugene Zuel was approved as were the teacher absences according to the school code. Applications were read from two local women who are interested in operating the new cafeteria but at present plans are so indefinite as to its opening that the letters were placed on file in the order of their receipt.

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## Dear Abby . . .

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a husband who is insurance-shy? We have been married for 15 years and have four children, and he positively will not carry one cent worth of insurance unless he has to. (He has auto insurance because he can't drive a car without it.) The place where he works has some insurance on him, but in case something happened to him we could never make it on that. I am worried sick over it, but when I bring it up he says, "You're a real looker, Kiddo, and if something happened to me you could get another guy in 15 minutes." How can you reason with a man who takes this attitude? We are not POOR. We have a bank account in six figures!

### DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: Call a reputable insurance company and ask for an agent who can talk to a man who is bull-headed and ignorant about insurance. Insist that your husband hear him out. He will get an earful. A man who loves his wife and family OWES them this kind of protection.

DEAR ABBY: Seventeen months ago I married a nice woman. She was a thoughtful, tidy and affectionate girl. Now she doesn't even comb her hair any more, and her slip hangs down to her ankles. She smokes like a brush fire and likes to sleep her life away. I made a big mistake. I wish I could mail her back to her mother. What

should I do?

DEPRESSED AND DISAPPOINTED

DEAR DEPRESSED: Your wife is obviously sick. Get her to a doctor. When a man takes a wife, she is no longer her mother's responsibility, but his! (The same thing could have happened to you.)

DEAR ABBY: Whenever we entertain, my husband and I take our guests' coats and hang them in the clothes closet. Some of our friends ask their guests to "lay their coats on the bed in the bedroom." We think this is awful. What do you think? MRS. FUSSY

DEAR MRS. FUSSY: If you have the closet space to hang your guests' coats, congratulations. But some people do not, in which case there is nothing wrong with asking their guests to lay their wraps on the bed.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ETHEL: The grinding that would wear away to nothing a lesser stone, merely serves to give luster to a diamond.

How's the world treating you? For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50c to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

## Vacation Bible School Slated at Sugar Grove

SUGAR GROVE — First United Presbyterian Church has announced it will conduct Daily Vacation Bible School the last week of June with Mrs. F. O. Eakin as the director.

The joint supper-meeting of the Session and Board of Trustees, their wives and husbands will be June 21 at the church.

It has been announced women of the church have planned a church housecleaning for July 20 and Women's Missionary Society will not have a June meeting.

Dr. D. L. Say of Chautauqua, N. Y., filled the pulpit of the church recently, while the Rev. Donald Douds was in New York, where he serves on the board of Ecumenical Missions.

Mrs. Edna Williams and Mrs. Bernetta Harrison have purchased and will operate the grocery store owned and operated by Matt Hellmann of Fluvanna, N. Y., for the past eight years.

Mrs. Williams has had several years' experience in grocery and meat business and Mrs. Harrison was chief telephone operator until the local system was taken over by the Bell Telephone Co.

The store will be called The Town and Country Food Store, and will carry a complete line of groceries and meats. Patrick Barry, Busti, will be the meat cutter.

Redecorating and other improvements are being made on the store.

It has been announced the Well Baby Clinic will be at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the cafeteria house.

The flower arranging classes which have been conducted by Mrs. William Rhubottom Jr. of Greenhurst closed Monday. There was a social hour and tea was served by Mrs. Scott Stuart Jr.

### COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA BOARD OF PARDONS

The following application(s) of the person(s) convicted in Warren County will be heard by the Board of Pardons at its regular Session on Fri. June 22nd, 1962 at 9:00 A. M. DST Pittsburgh, Penna.

Polets, John G Mur 1 None

June 12-1t

**NOTICE**  
The 1961 Resolution which imposed a tax of \$10.00 per annum upon residents or inhabitants of the district who have attained the age of 21 years on or before January 1 of the taxable calendar year has been re-enacted without substantial change for the year 1962 by this municipality.

Certified to by  
(Mrs.) Anne L. Van Sickel  
Secretary, Corydon Township  
School District, Warren Co., Pa.  
June 12-1t

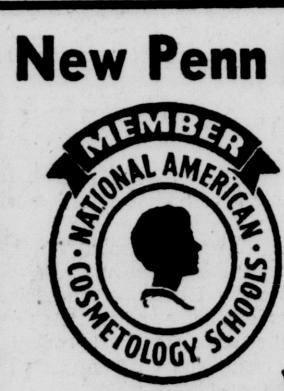
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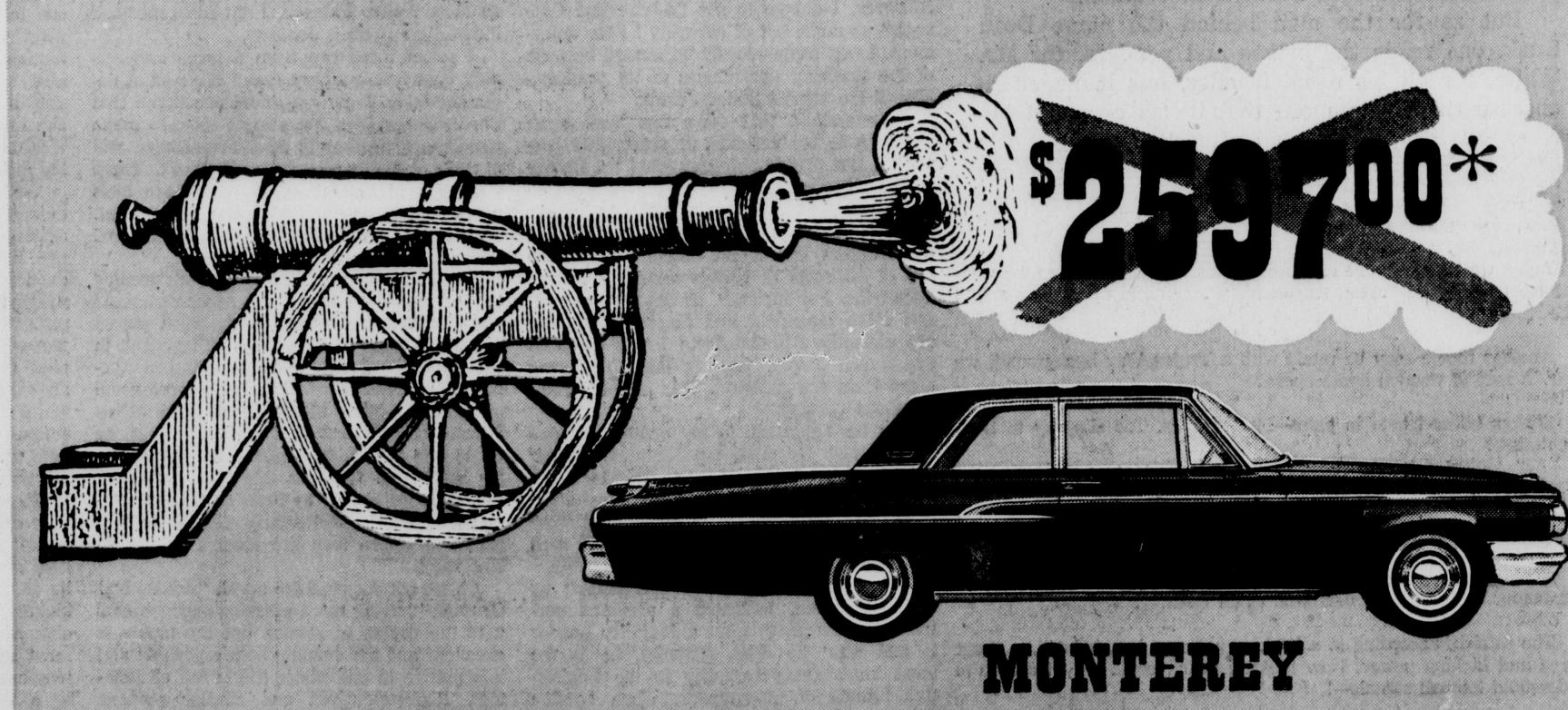
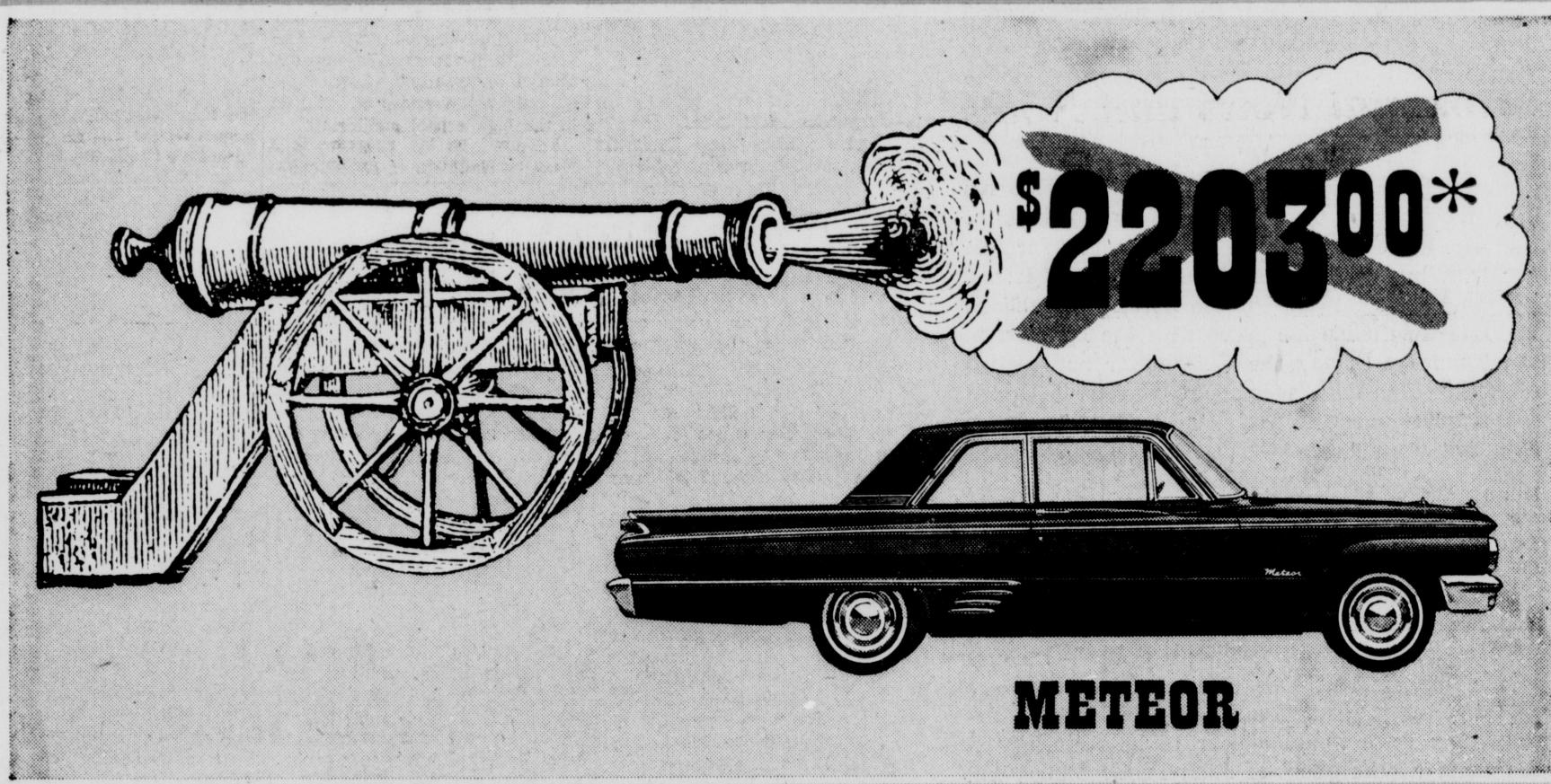
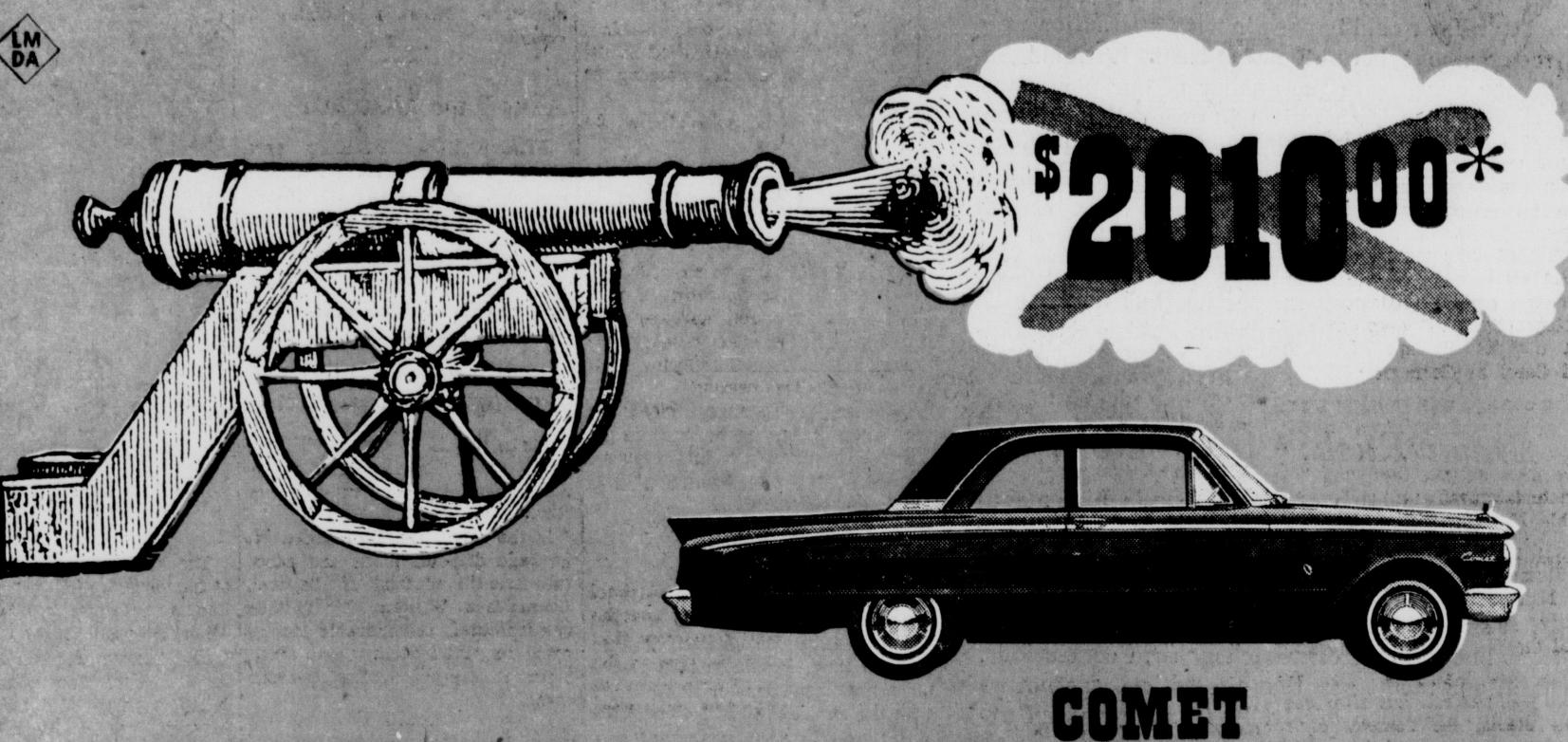
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## Editorial...

### An Unusual Idea

Late last week the government of Pakistan ceased, after four years, to rule by martial law and came under a constitutional government. This move followed a military coup four years ago in which a strongman took over the government and has ruled it since. Under the new constitution, this same man will continue to rule, but as president rather than as dictator.

However, it is not the seat of supreme power which interests us in this case. It is this little item buried in the information about the general elections which filled the seats in the Pakistani parliament:

All men were elected on a "personal" basis—NOT as members of political parties. Political parties are banned in Pakistan and, according to the president, will remain so, at least for the present.

Pakistan has found that political parties, especially in a nation so-situated among enemies and potential enemies, are too prone to wheel and deal and there's the devil to pay.

So every man for himself at the polls!

What a remarkable idea, to make a man run on his own merits instead of his party label. We wonder what would happen in such a situation were to come about here. We wonder if it would improve or degenerate the quality of our politicians.

Certainly such a man would owe political favors to no group, although he might to some individuals. He would have no party loyalties to trouble him, or to conflict with his conscience on a crucial matter.

We are by no means suggesting that the United States outlaw all political parties, but we'll watch with interest what happens in Pakistan's "individual" parliament.

### Dean Rusk: An Apology

Last week's issue of Henry Luce's *Life* magazine carried an interesting article by Pulitzer Prize reporter T. H. White on Kennedy's Secretary of State, Dean Rusk. Mr. White is an able reporter, but it was obvious that he was attempting to walk a tight line without drawing any firm conclusions. In fact, one might say that the article was not so much an exposition of Mr. Rusk as it was an exercise in journalistic diplomacy.

Mr. Rusk has come in for some sharp criticism, but it has not been sharp enough. A good Secretary of State needs to be somewhat controversial, we believe. Rusk is billed as a "good, quiet negotiator, but a poor administrator." This may be. But it also should be remembered that Rusk has been set aside on at least three occasions by his chief so that the chief could do his own negotiating. That would seem to indicate that Mr. Rusk is trusted just so far and no further.

Mr. White's task was not an easy one. It has not yet been determined if the fiercely Republican Mr. Luce has made his peace with the Democratic Mr. Kennedy. During the Eisenhower administrations, *Life* magazine just about owned the United States government as far as special photographic coverage was concerned. The Air Force even went to the length of building special platforms for *Life* photographers so they could take cockpit-level views of Gen. Curtis LeMay after his record-breaking jet bomber flight. Other agencies went far out of their way to protect *Life* "exclusives," so that Mr. Luce would have a little spice to add to the left-over hash he's obliged to print—because of the time element—each week.

What the present situation is remains to be defined. Mr. Luce would appear to be teetering on the brink (if the ghost of John Foster Dulles will pardon us) of a luke-warm Democratism.

But as for the man behind the name Dean Rusk, one reads the article and ponders, for Mr. White, for all his usual lucidity, has managed to obscure the image more than it was obscured before. But then, that's what often happens—and is often intended—by people who burn incense before idols.

Again we approach one of those periods of the year when the weather forecast phrase "mean temperature" seems to take on an added meaning.

Another movie may be made with a Trojan War background, we hear. A sort of wooden horse opera?

Snakes never travel in pairs—Factographs. Too slippery to trust each other?

Some Galapagos Island tortoises live to the ripe old age of 400 years, according to a nature item. A long life—but, certainly, far from a merry one!

Clothes, we read, may some day be made of a fabric derived from petroleum. We get it!—a new kind of oil cloth!

The ostrich, according to a book on zoology, is noted for its great speed and kicking power. Now if some coach could only teach it to understand football signals!

## WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

Published every evening except Saturday and Sunday  
S. E. WALKER—1960-1964  
W. A. WALKER—1936-1953  
N. G. WALKER—1953-1960

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### Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Proxmire in the Doghouse

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Charlie and Pushinka, the White House poodles, may have to move over in their doghouse to make room for Sen. Bill Proxmire of Wisconsin, the Senate push-up king. Proxmire is a Democrat. But no Republican Senator is more unpopular with the President.

He first brought the wrath of the White House down upon his head by working with Mississippi's segregationist Sen. Jim Eastland inside the Senate Agriculture Committee to scuttle the heart of the Kennedy farm program.

The President, though piqued, overlooked Proxmire's antics and dutifully invited him to fly in the Presidential party to a big Democratic dinner in Wisconsin. Whether you're a Republican or a Democrat, a Presidential invitation is regarded as a command. You don't refuse such an invitation. But Proxmire happily snubbed the offer to ride with the President.

The last straw was Proxmire's part in the Senate vote to ban economic aid to Communist countries, which may go down as the year's worst diplomatic disaster. It had exactly the opposite effect that its backers presumably intended, by playing right into the Kremlin's hands.

The hasty Senate ban on Communist aid came precisely at the time Premier Khrushchev had called satellite leaders to Moscow

for an economic conference. Its purpose was to tighten the Kremlin's hold on the satellites by weakening their economic ties with the West.

The Senate obliged Khrushchev by cutting those ties altogether and pushing the satellites right into Khrushchev's open arms—although it later partly corrected its mistake.

It was the handsome, erratic Senator from Wisconsin who started the Senate on its disastrous course. He offered an amendment to suspend economic aid to Yugoslavia for one year. This was obviously a grandstand play, since Yugoslavia isn't scheduled to get much economic aid during the next year anyway.

But it was a slap at Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito and a boon to Khrushchev, who has had his troubles with Tito and is now courting him. Mr. K has invited Tito to come to Moscow this fall. So Proxmire obliquely provided a shotgun for a Khrushchev-Tito marriage.

The Senator from Wisconsin was careful not to include Poland in his resolution, although Poland is closer to the Kremlin than Yugoslavia and is scheduled to get considerably more economic aid. He knew that more Poles live in Milwaukee than in most Polish cities, and that they would like to see the old country weaned away from Moscow.

There are, however, almost no Yugoslavs

in Wisconsin.

But Ohio's bushy-haired Sen. Frank Lausche, another Democrat Maverick, is of Yugoslav parentage. Apparently he didn't want the Yugoslavs singled out for special discrimination. He jumped into the Senate debate with a demand that all Communist countries be shut off from economic aid.

The Senate got carried away by Lausche's purple oratory, plus the desire of Senators in an election year to prove to the voters how anti-Communist they are.

On the surface, a vote to stop aid from going behind the Iron Curtain would appear to be anti-Communist. But most Senators, aware of the subtleties of the East-West struggle, realized that the Proxmire-Lausche move would strengthen, not weaken, the Communist bloc. Nevertheless they put politics ahead of patriotism.

President Kennedy, shocked and surprised by the Senate action, sent his aides surrying up to Capitol Hill to find out whether the damage could be undone.

Minnesota's fast-thinking Sen. Hubert Humphrey came up with the suggestion that eventually was adopted. He recommended to Presidential aides Larry O'Brien, Ralph Duncan and Mike Manatos that the State Department patch together a compromise permitting the shipment of farm surplus to Communist countries.

### These Days

## 'Advise and Consent'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

I rarely go to see motion pictures, limiting myself to the Late Show on television. However, I did go to see "Advise and Consent," as much out of curiosity as for enjoyment. I was tremendously impressed because of the unerring correctness of its presentation of the United States Senate.

I understand that there has been some objection to the varieties of personality portrayed. But that is precisely what the Senate is. No two Senators are alike. There is no Senator type and never has been in our history. The men who make the grade in the different states and finally land on top are of all sorts of backgrounds, of various ancestries. For instance, in the present Senate, Mike Mansfield and Eugene McCarthy are violently different from Frank Lausche and Jacob Javits, just as the states they come from are different. This is not a homogeneous country.

Charles Laughton, in my opinion, carries off the lead. He plays the Southern Senator as a Southern Senator used to be. There are not many of that kind left in the Senate, but in a play, years and years ago, called "The Gentleman from Mississippi," precisely such a personality was portrayed by Tom Wise.

The Senate Majority Leader, played by Walter Pidgeon, indicated a profound portraiture. Few grasp what a Majority Leader is and what he does. Actually, he is the most important personality in the Legislative branch of government. When Lyndon Johnson was Majority Leader, he, a Demo-

ocrat, often saved the Republican Administration of Dwight D. Eisenhower from falling on its face. Walter Pidgeon, I am sure, modeled himself on Lyndon Johnson.

I select these two from a large and notable cast because they make the Senate understandable. I am not at all concerned that the Producer, Otto Preminger, chose to make one Senator appear to be a homosexual and another a biabbermouth exhibitionist. There was such in the Senate, as there are fools and brilliant scholars, yappers and orators. This body is representative of a nation and our nation contains all kinds.

The homosexual cafe in New York seemed to be to be wasteful and unnecessary. It was dragged in for local color. Such places are to be found in Greenwich Village and in the Upper West Side and on Lexington Avenue. Perminger might have had a more usual incident to explain the Senator's fears of exposure for a distant past deed. However, he chose this one which is plausible as a source for blackmail. It is for this reason that all such persons should be fired from a government agency, particularly the State Department where they are always subject to blackmail.

I have not yet read the novel, "Advise and Consent," having more pressing engagements with the course of events, but the movie is excellent and the evening both enjoyable and informative to one whose life is full of Senators, Representatives and similar persons whose deeds make as much news as their

words.

Our Congressional system is the savior of our form of government. Presidents are always pressed by the requirements of the moment. There are some who have been able to resist such pressures with greater ability than others, but there has been no President, not since the time of George Washington, who did not find the position harassing.

We are not a people who are respectful of authority. Few of us are willing even to assume that anyone who has devoted his entire life to the study of a subject may be expert in it. The modern scientists have developed a jargon which makes it increasingly difficult for the layman to discuss their subject with intelligence. But in the equally complex field of political science, everyone is an expert, even a mouse with the mumps, which refers to nervous and self-appointed alters of public opinion. Well, the mouse with the mumps has a vote and a parcel of rights.

When it comes to the Congress, however, that deliberative body through a series of committees, rules and blocking techniques delays action long enough so that things can be talked out. The Senate was correct in kicking Yugoslavia and Poland off the Foreign Aid list and even if the State Department got them to put these back—it is a temporary support of a Democratic President by a Democratic Congress. But the signal has been given and it will be heeded.

By Hanna-Barbera

### The Flintstones



## YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From  
The Warren Times

1942

The 15,134-ton passenger liner Gripsholm arrived today from Gothenburg, Sweden, a day late on her mission to exchange Japanese and American diplomats and nationals.

An official forecast of America's food and clothing situation lists coffee, tea and cocoas as likely to be rationed and clothing as an eventual rationing possibility.

Mrs. Robert Dunham and Mrs. Robert McGaughan were elected co-leaders of the Young Mothers' Study Club when they were entertained at the Nelson Johnson home at North Warren.

The Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor of Pilgrim Holiness Church, with his father, Walter Drury, and S. F. Sturgis, is attending the general conference of the church in Owosso, Mich.

1952

Tough U. S. paratroopers today cracked the Communist prisoner of war rebellion in a two and one-half hour battle that left notorious Compound 76 a flaming, bloody desolate ruin.

While Gen. Eisenhower made a personal pitch today for Southern presidential nominating votes, his backers were trying to beat off a move to name Gen. MacArthur as convention keynoter.

Samuel G. Allen, native of Warren and prominent administrative attorney for New York interests, was honored guest Monday for a luncheon given by members of the Conewango Club.

A tentative program is announced today by the Rev. Victor Redfoot for the centenary celebration of Sugar Grove Methodist Church.

M. B. writes: Would a malignancy of the skin indicate the presence of cancer elsewhere in the body?

**REPLY**—Not as a rule. Internal cancers rarely spread to the skin unless they are under the skin and grow outward. A breast cancer, for example may grow large enough to break through the skin, forming a malignant ulcer.

## How To Keep Well

By DR. THEODORE VAN DELLEN

Several years ago I struck a hornet's nest when I wrote about the hazards of collecting and eating mushrooms. It never occurred to me that mushroom lovers were so sensitive, scientific, and vocal. (Cat lovers are worse.)

I assumed that everyone knew that some mushrooms are dangerous but mentioning this fact was an insult to their intelligence. Their criticism was justifiable because no one should collect wild mushrooms for food unless he knows mushrooms. But we must be realistic because people continue to die from eating the poisonous kinds.

Many connoisseurs of the table toadstool own books on the subject, are careful to pick their own, never mix species, and wait until the edible variety is in good condition. They are sure of the identification and know the deadly species in their community.

But many more depend upon knowledge of mushrooms that has been handed down from generation to generation. These people may not realize that the species are different in another state or country.

Furthermore, they will eat anyone's mushrooms, assuming that the product was obtained from the market. These people may be lucky but ought to become better acquainted if they wish to live to an old age. Never trust anyone else to identify a wild mushroom and be critical of your own determinations. If you are not an expert, eat only those grown for the market.

We don't have the space to describe and illustrate the deadly and the edible types. Some are so toxic, even a small piece may cause death. In general, avoid species with white caps and gills.

The universal antidote and inducing vomiting should be tried when the individual discovers he consumed toxic mushrooms. But in most instances the first indications of poisoning occur 6 to 15 hours after eating them. The food has been digested, the poison is in the blood, and it must be neutralized with product such as atropine. Drugs to relieve distress are prescribed also. All this means a physician must be called.

Albert M. Fuller, curator of botany at the Milwaukee public museum, recommends the following books in the Wisconsin Conservation bulletin.

Common Edible Mushrooms by Clyde M. Christensen.

The Mushroom Hunter's Field Guide by Alexander H. Smith.

Field Book of Common Mushrooms by William Sturgis.

(Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.)

M. B. writes: Would a malignancy of the skin indicate the presence of cancer elsewhere in the body?

**REPLY**—Does emphysema go into tuberculosis?

**REPLY**—No, but persons with tuberculosis may develop this lung condition, especially when they continue to smoke or have repeated bouts of bronchitis. Victims of emphysema usually cough and are short of breath.

H. B. writes: Is there any cholesterol in gelatin?

**REPLY**—No, but there is in gelatin desserts when topped with whipped cream.

I. C. writes: Is a tranquilizer good for mild gastritis?

**REPLY**—Yes, provided the stomach disorder stems from a nervous or an emotional disorder.

M. B. writes: Would a malignancy of the skin indicate the presence of cancer elsewhere in the body?

**REPLY**—Is there any cholesterol in gelatin?

**REPLY**—No, but there is in gelatin desserts when topped with whipped cream.

I. C. writes: Is a tranquilizer good for mild gastr



## Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

(Dorothy Kilgallen is on vacation. Her guest columnist today is orchestra leader, Guy Lombardo.)

GUY LOMBARDO WRITES

In that book I've promised my agents I'll write about my show-business experiences I will certainly have to include some memorable moments I have spent with presidents, kings, queens, princes and such.

Moments spent with such outstanding actors on the world's stage would be memorable if for nothing but the fact that they serve as reminders of what a wonderful life I have been privileged to lead—from a tailor's son in Canada to rubbing elbows with nations' leaders. Did someone once say "It could only happen in America?"

DURING his last months as governor of New York State—and while he was a Presidential candidate—Franklin D. Roosevelt was guest of honor at a dinner in Valley Stream, N. Y. My band was hired to play dance music for the occasion. In a very brief chat, I jestingly remarked to Gov. Roosevelt, "If you really like our music, you'll invite us to play for you in Washington when you become President."

No Republican pun intended, but Mr. Roosevelt must have had a mind like an elephant's. At his request we were invited to play at his first Inaugural Ball in 1933, the start of a long series of Inaugural Ball invitations for my band.

In fact, when Mr. Roosevelt became President it seemed as if my band was flying to Washington every month to play for one official occasion or another—inaugural balls, birthday parties, receptions for distinguished foreign visitors, etc. Dutifully, at each such occasion we played the song everyone knew was Mr. Roosevelt's favorite, "Home on the Range."

ABOUT the fifth or sixth time we played for President Roosevelt, he quietly drew me aside and asked, "Are you going to play 'Home on the Range' again tonight?" ... I answered, "Of course, Mr. President."

He sighed, "Well, I guess you'll have to play that damned song just to continue the legend. But I really hate it."

Everyone thought Gov. Dewey of New York was a cinch to win the election in Nov. 1948. Harry S. Truman, who had ascended to the Presidency upon the death of President Roosevelt in 1945 had been so counted out by the press that anyone predicting his victory would have been laughed at.

The Roosevelt Hotel, New York, was the Republican Party's campaign headquarters. Gov. Dewey spent the night there awaiting the election returns.

THINGS were quiet in the Roosevelt Grill, where my band was playing, that night. Everyone was watching TV or listening to radio for the election returns. Then, towards the end of the evening we noticed that dozens of lone men had come into the Grill and were sitting at a large table at one end of the room. Between sets I wandered over to find out who they were. They were Secret Service agents assigned to the Roosevelt Hotel. Had Gov. Dewey been elected President, these dozens of men would have surrounded him as his bodyguards. A short while earlier, however, Gov. Dewey had conceded defeat, and the Secret Service agents, whose services he

### Grange Presenting 25-50-Year Awards

A feature of the next regular meeting of Warren Grange No. 1025 will be presentation by the State Flora, Flossie Schweitzer, of 25 and 50-year pins and certificates.

Following the meeting at 8 p.m. next Monday, entertainment will be provided by Howard Fox and Einar Anderson, comedy duo. All members are asked to turn out.

At the last meeting of the group, the Warren County Degree Team conferred the First and Second degrees on a class of six candidates.

Last night, Warren Grange officers engaged in degree practice preparatory to conferring the Third and Fourth degrees at Chandlers Valley on Saturday night.

Times-Mirror

## SOCIETY



MRS. KIT FRANK

—Stokes Studio

### County Resident 98

SUGAR GROVE — This community's oldest resident, Mrs. Kit Frank, quietly observed her 98th birthday Saturday, when her children were all present to help her celebrate.

They are Mrs. Jen Williams, Kenneth Frank, Allan Frank, Miss Hortense Frank, Miss Maria Frank and James Frank of Sugar Grove; Mrs. Margaret Pickard of Bernus Point, N. Y.; William Frank of Walton, N. Y.; Horton

Frank of New York City, N. Y. Mrs. Frank has 19 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren also.

Many of these grandchildren called on their grandmother over the weekend, including Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Woods and family of Undella, N. Y., and a niece, Mrs. Earl Herspold and husband of Canton, Ohio.

SEWING GROUP

Warren General Hospital Auxiliary sewing group will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the hospital library for the regular work session. All members are asked to attend.

### Warren County Women Named To Office in WSWS Convention

Several area women of the EUB denomination were elected to office in the 16th annual convention of the Women's Society of World Service at Camp Findley, Findley Lake, N. Y.

"Service Unlimited" was the general theme of the sessions and principal speakers were Mrs. Ethel Roa of Ybor City, Fla.; Mrs. C. E. Schur of Erie, representing United Church Women; Miss Pauline Smeltzer of Dayton, Ohio, the WSWS secretary of missionary education; the Rev. Eugene Westley of Corry, missionary to Nigeria, West Africa.

OFFICERS named to serve for the coming year and installed by Miss Smeltzer are Mrs. J. Hal Smith, honorary president; Mrs. Arra McGill, president; Miss Joyce Anderegg, Mrs. Marie Chase and Mrs. Milford Meleen, vice presidents; Mrs. Charles Devlin, recording secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Houser, statistical secretary; Mrs. Charles McIntyre, treasurer.

Chosen for secretarial offices are Mrs. Hilding Larson, spiritual life; Mrs. Lyle Chase, missionary education; Mrs. Kenneth Edwards, Christian social relations; Mrs. Lloyd Smith and Mrs. John Oxley, missionary education for youth

and children, respectively.

ELECTED to serve as district leaders in their respective areas are Mrs. Clarence Moore, Bradford; Mrs. Carrie Haaf, Buffalo; Mrs. Walter Storms, Erie; Mrs. Francis Schuyler, Jamestown; Mrs. Jeanne McKinney, Warren; Mrs. Marshall Danielson, Titusville.

Mrs. McGill and Mrs. Houser were selected to serve as delegates to the quadrennial WSWS convention in Wichita, Kans., in September.

AMONG other highlights of the convention session were the Memorial Service, dedicated to Mrs. R. L. Hickok; a Communion Service conducted by Dr. Donelson; and a Galilean Service directed by Mrs. Chase.

Recognition was given the Little Cooley, Pa., and Hartfield, N. Y., societies for completion of all 12 points on their Goals for Growth.

RUMMAGE SALE

Sponsored by Diamond Grange, June 14-15-16, under employment office. Regular store hours will be observed.

6-12-2t

DRIVE CAREFULLY !!

### Science Associate



JOHN O. LAWSON

her parents to the commencement exercises at Alfred.

### Son of Former Resident Bridegroom in Maryland

Marilyn Sue Percy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clifford Percy of Trinway RD 1, Ohio, was united in marriage June 10 with Donald Ray Quackenbush, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Russell Quackenbush of 7404 Aspen Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

THE mother of the bridegroom is the former Walfreda Pearson of 129 Russell St., Warren. His father, pastor of Washington Sanitarium Seventh-day Adventist Church, performed the 7:30 p.m. ceremony in Washington Sanitarium Chapel.

Large baskets of white summer flowers, palms and twin seven branched candelabra formed the setting for the vows. Wedding musicians were Dale Corner, organist; LeRoy Peterson, violinist; Wilton Wynn and Mrs. Jane Phillips, vocalists.

PRESENTED in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white silk organza appliqued with Chantilly lace, styled with sabrina neckline, short sleeves and chapel train.

A crown of seed pearls held her fingertip veil of silk illusion and her flowers were a cascade of white carnations and pink camellia orchids.

WEARING street-length aqua peau jolie, the matron of honor was Mrs. Jane Phillips; bridesmaid, Mrs. Carolyn Sowards; and bridesmaid, Lois Bass. Each had a matching bow headpiece with circular veil and carried a crescent of white daisies.

As flower girl, Jean Laughlin wore white organdy over aqua taffeta, with matching headpiece and nosegay of daisies.

THE best man was Rolf Neiman of Loma Linda, Calif.; groomsmen, David Percy, brother of the bride, and Norris Daugherty, cousin of the bridegroom; ushers, David Malin, James Sowards, Jim Burnett and Lyle Jepson.

Mrs. Percy chose a toast linen dress, beige accessories and matching orchids. Mrs. Quackenbush wore white accessories and

pink orchids.

PIANO RECITAL

All parents and interested friends are invited to the piano recital by the students of Rachel Eaton at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Woman's Club.

AUXILIARY MEETING

SUGAR GROVE—All members of American Legion Auxiliary are asked to attend an important meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Legion Home.

Warren (Pa.) Times-Mirror, Tues., June 12, 1962-5

## Blueberry Tee-Off

Groups of women golfers will tee-off on three different holes for their Thursday tournament at Blueberry Hill, the type of match play to be announced that day. Anyone unable to play is asked to call Mrs. Harry Conarro Jr., RA-3-1864.

Players are asked to be prompt for the following starting schedule:

At 9 a.m., off No. 1, Mrs. Conarro, Velma Reiter, Janice Lincoln, Off No. 4, Helen Culbertson, Ruth Brindis, Jean Loper, Off No. 7, Bea Stewart, Nancy Daye, Phyllis Duncan.

9:05, off No. 1, Doris Scalise, Jeannette Silzle, Marty Johnson, Off No. 4, Dorothy Regina, Barbara Graham, Gladys Taylor, Off No. 7, Jane Beveino, Doris Grimes, Cissie Scalise.

9:10, off No. 1, Red Walsh, Elva Johnson, Ruth Grimaldi, Off No. 4, Mary Ann Sedon, Ruth Sterley, Helen Potter, Off No. 7, Jane Fritz, Callie Benjamin, Marie Wade.

9:15, off No. 1, Vada Kyler, Pat

Lundberg, Phyllis Honhart, Off No. 4, Kate Baumhamer, Helen See, Off No. 7, Joyce Miller, Fran Johnson, Jane Nelson.

All others off No. 1:

9:20, Jen Lester, Rose Marceca, Helen Walker.

9:25, Lorraine Belz, Gloria Johnson, Beth Werner.

9:30, Marge Larson, Phyllis Biacchi, Helen Shelpgreen.

9:35, Marty Campbell, Dorothy Turner.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a.m. on day of publication.

### Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Do you mind your teeth slipping out by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth from slipping. It is a safe, non-damaging, non-gummy, pasty taste or feeling of security and added comfort. No gumby, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

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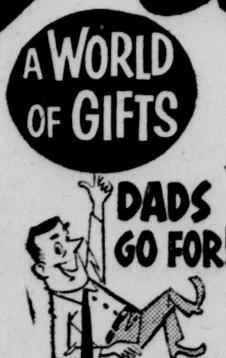


## Father's day - June 17th

**LOGAN'S**

SHORT  
SLEEVE  
SHIRTS  
\$4.25

PLAID SHORTS  
\$5.95  
POLISHED COTTON  
SHORTS  
\$5.00



ARROW HANDKERCHIEFS

3 for \$1.00

TIES—Big, New Selection

\$1.50

Short-Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

\$4.00

GIVE HIM A GIFT FROM

**LOGAN'S**

His 'N Hers  
SHIRTS

\$4.00

Wash & Wear  
SLACKS

\$8.95

SWIM  
TRUNKS

\$3.00

Wash and Wear  
SPORT COATS

\$24.95 Up

Wash and Wear  
SUITS

\$28.50 to \$45.00

ADLER SOCKS

\$1.00

DACRON - WOOL  
SLACKS

\$10.95

BANLON  
SHIRTS

\$5.95

STRETCH  
BELTS

\$2.00

KEDS  
SHOES

\$5.95

STRETCH SOCKS

\$1.00

**LOGAN'S**

## Shopping 'Round Warren

By Natalie Williams

We saw a little girl at Pace's Pizzeria Friday night with a doll that looked so real we thought at first it was her baby sister. Cuddled in her arms, its little head resting sleepily against her shoulder, its tiny arms wrapped about her neck, it looked so human it seemed almost unbelievable that it was a doll. We wanted to ask her where she got it, but she left too soon.

Imagine our delight when we discovered the "new born baby" in Murphy's variety store Saturday. Just arrived, the life-sized baby doll has rooted pixie hair; vinyl head, arms and legs; and a soft cloth body. When you pick her up, her little head tilts at a real life angle. When you lay her down on her side, back or tummy, with her long lashes sweeping her round, rosy cheeks, she looks for all the world like a just fed infant off to dreamland.

Actually, we went into Murphy's originally to buy some paper plates. We like to go picnicking in the summertime, and there's nothing more tiresome than dragging home dirty dishes which have to be washed just when you feel least like it. You can clean up a "paper dinner" in just about two minutes—right on the spot.

Paper dishes come in such wonderful assortments these days that there's no need to be ashamed of them. At Murphy's we found sterilized hot drink cups in a gay floral pattern, colorful cold drink cups with a seagull pattern, plates and cups in Hawaiian pastels, and plasticized compartment plates for either hot or cold foods, designed to keep the beans from rolling off the edge or the salad dressing from running into the meat juices.

Paper plates are handy for TV snacks, too... for the youngsters when they invite some of their young friends in and want to eat when the dishes have been done and put away... and for bedtime snacks.

Speaking of little girls, we don't know whether the "living doll" at Pace's got her outfit from **Tiny Town - Teen Town** or not, but she may well have. She was wearing a pert nautical outfit—sailor hat and navy blue pullover with a brief white pleated skirt. We saw a nautical swim suit at **Tiny Town** that reminded us of her... and a charming play suit for teen-agers in chartreuse and white decorated with a pea vine and a giant pea pod... and the cutest little Baby Deer trainer shoes you've ever seen.

**DAR INSTALLATION**  
Newly-elected officers of General Joseph Warren Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be installed during the annual meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday in the YWCA activities building.

Officers and committee heads will present reports and the annual Memorial Service will be conducted. Miss Camilla Henderson and Mrs. William E. Lutz head the hostess committee for tea to follow the meeting.

(AP)  
Means Associated Press

**DIAL-A-PRAYER**  
WARREN RA 3-7729  
One minute devotional message  
available twenty-four hours daily

### Degree Is Granted Taylor Graduate

Among graduates receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees from Taylor University in the June 9 commencement was John Lewis Chilcott of Russell.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Chilcott and a religion major at the Upland, Ind., school, he has indicated he plans to enter the ministry.

Principal speaker for the graduation was Richard O. Ristine, Indiana's lieutenant governor.

Taylor is a Christian liberal arts college with an enrollment of 820 students.

The Warren Times-Mirror means complete coverage of all the news.

### Diamond Grangers Plan Box Social

**TIONA** — Members of Diamond Grange of Tiona are planning a box social for their next meeting at 8 p.m. June 18 in the Grange Hall.

A rummage sale is also being planned for June 14, 15 and 16 in the rooms under the Employment Office.

There will be a fish fry at 5 p.m. June 22 in the Grange Hall. George Champion is the chairman, with his committee, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rapp and Mrs. Carl Thein.



**CLASS OF 1962**—Eleven members of the eighth grade graduating class at St. Joseph's Parochial School received diplomas and awards in the commencement exercises conducted in the church Sunday evening. From the left in the front row are Barbara Lucia, Ann Suppa, Lee Borger, Joseph Donick, Sandra Hixson and JoAnn Pasquarette. Second row, the Rev. Father Alfred Bauer, Jeanne Book, Linda Johnson, James Clark, Sister Kathleen, Michael Fadale, Veronica Rettner and the Rev. Father Rocco Tito.

—Photo by McGarry's.

### Class Completing Plans for Reunion

The Warren High School Class of 1942 has completed plans for their reunion on June 30 at Marconi Outing Club.

The class wishes to extend an invitation to the dance to the classes of 1941 and 1943, also to any teachers who wish to attend.

Ford Winner and his orchestra will provide music for round and square dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Any class members willing to help decorate are asked to be at the club at 8 p.m.

### ZONTA LUNCHEON

All members unable to attend the Zonta Club luncheon at the Blue Manor at 12:15 p.m. Thursday are asked to cancel standing reservations no later than 6 p.m. Wednesday by calling Ursula Johnson.

### AUXILIARY MEETING

Chief Complainant Unit 135, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Legion Home and all are asked to be present.

### NAZARENE SCHEDULE

Vacation Bible School will continue each weekday, Monday through Friday, until June 22, with classes from 9 until 11 a.m.

Wednesday—12:45 p.m., prayer and fasting; 7, Senior Choir; 7:45, prayer service.

Thursday—6:30 p.m., Youth Choir; 7:30, youth at Tea-Berry.

Saturday—9:30 a.m., Hymn Tones; 7:30 p.m., Hour of Power.

The annual church meeting and elections has been planned at 7:45 p.m. June 27; an all-day picnic for the Sunday School is scheduled June 30; and the Eastern Nazarene College Quartet will be heard July 1.

### STUDENT RECITAL

Eleanor R. Swanson has announced she will present her piano pupils in recital at the Woman's Club at 8 p.m. Saturday. All interested friends are invited.

### FAMILY REUNION

The 63rd annual reunion of Akeley-Briggs families is planned at 1 p.m. Sunday at Spencer's Barn in Stillwater, N. Y. There will be a tureen dinner and those attending are asked to bring table service and a tureen.

### June Graduate Descendent of Early Settlers

June graduates at The College of Notre Dame include a descendant of early Warren families, Joseph Georges, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Georges of Akron, Ohio.

He has been on the Dean's List during his entire four years at the college and was listed among honor graduates. He expects to work for his Master's degree at Ohio State University.

Georges' mother is the former Patricia Sheehan and a cousin of the late Patrick Joseph Hartigan, vicar general of the Kingston Archdiocese, which is comprised of Toronto, Canada, and several other diocesan areas.

The Sheehans and Hartigans were early settlers of Warren County from Ireland and the families include several other educators and priests.

### DRIVE CAREFULLY !!

Times-Mirror Want Ads are hard workers.

## Area Bridge Players Plan Next NyPenn Unit Match

Announcement made at last night's weekly tournament of Marconi Bridge Club indicates a change in scheduling for the next regular session of NyPenn Unit American Contract Bridge League.

AS usual, it will be a one-session tournament, play to begin at 7:45 p.m. Saturday, June 23, in the American Legion Home at Jamestown, N. Y. All area players are invited.

Lunch will follow the evening's play and reservations should be made with Mrs. Marion Thompson of Jamestown.

There were 11 tables in play for last night's game, both fields scored against an average of 108.

**NORTH-SOUTH** winners were R. H. Larsen, Jamestown, and Mrs. Arthur DeLuca, 125½; D. L. Vetera and M. A. Konreich, 125; Henry Hunzinger and Mrs. Shirl Glass, 124; Mrs. Harry Hendrickson and Mrs. Edith Nash of Jamestown, 113½; Mrs. Miles Van Norman and Miss Mary Carey of Jamestown tied with Mrs. N. J. Mangus and Mrs. Marshall Johnson, 107.

FOR East-West, top scoring players were John Fanaritis and James R. Valone, 139; Robert Solsky and Harry Conarro Jr., and Mrs. J. A. Bevevino, 125; Miles Van Norman and Mrs. Marion Thompson of Jamestown, 122½; Mrs. Richard Stahlman and Mrs. F. M. Caughey, 112.

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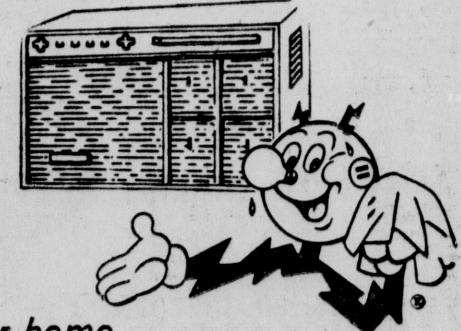


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## Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—In his Yale speech President Kennedy makes it plain government wants to cooperate with business—but along the lines of a new economy he envisions.

And in their reaction to the government-business clashes this spring most businessmen have made it plain they think government-business cooperation is essential—but that the old rules should still apply.

In its own reaction the stock market also has stuck close to the old rules—prices go down when uncertainties pile up and hold the possibility of a decline in profits and business activity—no matter who's to blame, government, business, or stock traders themselves.

The Yale speech seems to put the differences between government and business into clearer focus if only because of the flat statement that the government will continue its "watchful concern for our economic health" and insist that business and labor live up to their responsibilities to the public interest, as the government interprets it.

The President says in effect his administration is anxious to allay business' fears that it is. But the President calls upon them, his business critics to give ground—to abandon what he calls their stubborn allegiance to old myths and slogans—to move into what he sees as a new era in the nation's economy.

## CAB Affirms Grounding Of Pilot in Fatal Crash

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board has affirmed the grounding of the pilot whose Imperial Airlines plane crashed in Virginia last November, killing 77 persons, including 31 Pennsylvanians.

The board Monday denied an appeal by the pilot, Ronald H. Conway, from a decision by a CAB examiner upholding the emergency grounding action taken by the administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency.

The CAB said Conway failed to take emergency action in four instances and that this "constituted four separate acts of careless operation of an aircraft."

The Constellation had flown from Columbia, S.C., last Nov. 8 to pick up Army recruits at Newark, N.J., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and

## Mine Acid Seen Continuing as Major Problem

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Until a scientific breakthrough is achieved, mine acid drainage will remain a problem, according to John Charles Daly, a noted television personality and a member of the Federal Water Pollution Control Advisory Board.

Daly, in Pittsburgh for a meeting of the board and the National Symposium on the Control of Coal Mine Drainage, said Monday most of the cures for mine drainage are as bad as the problem.

"If you try to neutralize the acids in the rivers," he told newsmen, "the chemicals you introduce will pollute the water also."

However, Daly said better control measures would probably help the problem until a scientific breakthrough is achieved.

"Waste can be poured in gradually over a uniform period of the time instead of being dumped in, in large quantities, at irregular periods," he said.

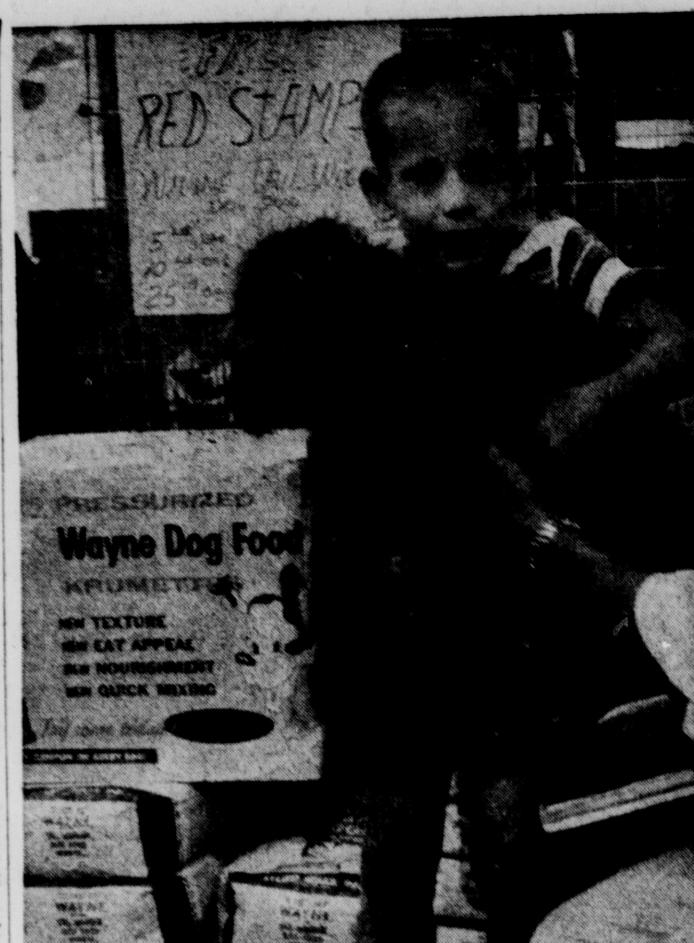
Make that homemade coffee cake look professional! Glaze it with a thin frosting made by mixing a cup of sifted confectioners' sugar with about five tablespoons of milk and about a quarter teaspoon of vanilla.

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**WINS DOG**—Five-year-old Keven Seelinger displays obvious delight at being presented with a toy French poodle by Anderson's Supermarket, in cooperation with a contest sponsored by the Wayne Dog Food Co. The drawing was Friday. Young Seelinger was named the winner by virtue of having his entry blank drawn. The dog had been on display at Anderson's for a month.

## Hollywood Star System Under Fire in MM Row

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hollywood's star system came in for sharp criticism today following 20th Century-Fox's decision to give up on, "Something's Got to Give."

### \$5 Million Paid In Storm Claims, Firms Disclose

NEW YORK (AP) — The Insurance Information Institute says insurance companies have paid some \$5 million to date in claims for damage caused by the storm that ravaged the East Coast last March.

About two-thirds of all claims have been adjusted, the Institute said Monday. It described this as an achievement because many owners of summer homes in shore areas were late in reporting damage.

Although claims usually must be filed within 60 days, most insurance companies have allowed an additional 60 days, the institute said.

The institute said the General Adjustment Bureau Inc., which handled about 40 per cent of the total claims for its member capital stock insurance companies, reported 17,488 home losses in New Jersey and 4,525 in New York.

Smaller numbers of losses were handled by the bureau from Maryland, Connecticut, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Executive Vice President Peter Levathes announced cancellation of the film Monday night. The development was preceded by the sacking of Marilyn Monroe on Friday and co-star Dean Martin's subsequent refusal to work without her.

Levathes was terse in his announcement, saying only that the move was reluctantly made.

But the boss of another studio commented: "The star system has got way out of hand. We've let the inmates run the asylum and they've practically destroyed it."

Members of the crew assigned to the Monroe-Martin vehicle said they hoped to run an ad in the trade papers headed: "Thanks, Dean and Marilyn, for putting us out of work."

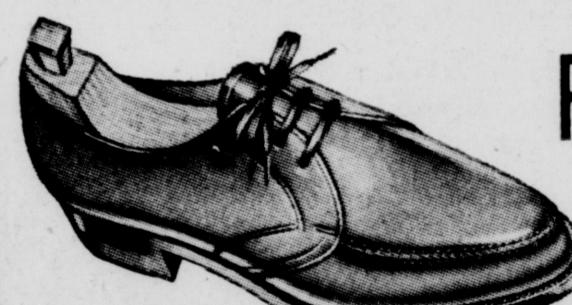
Miss Monroe was fired for absenteeism. The studio said she showed up only five working days in seven weeks of shooting. The star blamed illness for her absences. On film, however, was her much-publicized nude bathing scene.

All told, 20th Century-Fox lost \$2 million worth of film by scrapping the picture.

After Marilyn was fired, she was replaced by Lee Remick. Then co-star Dean Martin departed, saying he'd work with no one but Monroe.

If your toddler goes on a milk strike on occasion, you can add dry skim milk to his mashed potato or cooked cereal.

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Men's House Slippers, \$1.69 (street floor), materials to Felt, Terry Cloth, Corduroy, leathers of cattle and soft kidskin. Cushioned and leather soles. Open display for easy choosing.

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## State's Prison Population Hits All-Time High in 1962

By RICHARD L. GRAVES

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania's state prison population climbed to an all-time record total during the first quarter of 1962, the State Bureau of Corrections reported today.

Dr. Kenneth E. Taylor, deputy commissioner of correction, said the steady increase stems from a greater number of prison commitments by the courts.

It does not reflect any policy to keep prisoners in confinement longer and away from parole, he added.

More prisoners were paroled by the State Parole Board during the first quarter of 1962 than in the same period of 1961 (532 compared to 485), but fewer were paroled by the courts (154 compared to 232).

The bureau said that the number of inmates of state institutions set a new record in each of the first three months of the year, reaching a peak of 8,265 in April. Figures for May were not yet complete, but were expected to show a further boost.

The total for April compared to 7,969 in the same month of 1961.

Of the total number of prisoners in the state institutions in April 7,022 were criminal court cases and 1,248 were juvenile court commitments. Most of the increase was in the criminal court total.

The bureau's statistics showed that four of the 10 state institutions were crowded beyond their capacity—particularly the eastern and western classification centers.

With a convict population of 418 in April, the Eastern Diagnostic and Classification Center was operating at more than double its capacity. The western facility was operating at nearly double its so-called "normal working capacity." The total was 242.

Taylor said the rate of commitments by the courts relative to the number of cases being tried was about the same in percentage as previously.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

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Be Proud That  
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"The only trouble with that hose you got in the Times-Mirror Want Ads—is right there!"

Much of the increased number of commitments, he indicated, came from Philadelphia.

"We will need to study this trend much more closely," he said. The state prison system, he added, does not compile crime statistics such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation's uniform crime statistics.

Some of the increase could have come from the clearance of backlog cases pending before the big city courts, Taylor said. But, he added, he did not know if that was the case, pending further investigation.

The number of prisoners in the Eastern Diagnostic and Classification Center in April, 1961, was 347. The figure was 121 at the western center.

As their names indicate, the two institutions are way-stops for prisoners headed for the state's other correctional institutions.

The other institutions operating over capacity were Camp Hill, limited to juvenile offenders, and Dallas, Luzerne County. With an April high of 1,432 inmates, Camp Hill was about 107 per cent of capacity. Dallas had an April high of 865 prisoners, a fraction over its normal capacity.

The largest prison population was at the State Correctional Institution for Women at Muncy, Lycoming County. It had an April high of 283 inmates, about 77 per cent of capacity. There were

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7.70-15			7.70-15		
8.00-14	22.25	\$7	7.10-15	20.75	\$7
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## Growers' Referendum To Be Secret

The growers' referendum on the national turkey marketing order, coming up this month, will be by secret ballot, just like other national farm referendums, according to the Warren County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee.

As each turkey producer marks his ballot "yes" or "no," he will put it in an envelope marked "Ballot" and seal it. If he is voting by mail, the "Ballot" envelope should be inserted in another envelope which will be furnished to him, and the second envelope should be addressed to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office. Referendum results will be announced by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Those eligible to vote in the referendum will include "produce-growers" who marketed more than 3,800 pounds (liveweight) of turkeys in 1961, and "contract-producers" who in 1961 had a risk-of-loss contract in turkeys produced by a producer-grower.

FOR the turkey marketing order to become effective, it must be approved in the referendum by at least two-thirds of the producers voting, by number or by volume of their production.

The voting period will extend from June 18 through 22. The purpose of the order is to help obtain fair prices for producers and consumers and to avoid future disastrous price situations like the one which resulted from overproduction in 1961.

The supply-management provisions of the proposed turkey marketing order will apply directly only to those processors who qualify as "handlers" under the order, should the order be made effective following the producer referendum.

**QUALIFIED** handlers are those who receive, process and distribute more than 7,000 pounds of turkeys (liveweight) in a marketing year.

All other handlers would be exempt from the provisions of either of two proposed supply-management measures. Like qualified handlers, however, they would be required to keep records and report the quantity of turkeys handled.

Also, with either or both of the order's proposed supply-management regulations in operation, small producers—those who marketed 3,600 pounds or less of turkey (liveweight) in 1961—would not be directly affected and could market their birds through any handler.

During the past season nearly 2,500 nurseries, accounting for 17,000 acres of nursery stock, were inspected and certified.



## Farm News

### Certification Applications Due by July

HARRISBURG — Nurseries and other handlers of nursery stock are required to file an application for inspection and certification by the Department of Agriculture prior to July 1, according to State Agriculture Secretary William L. Henning.

Protection of the homeowner is the desirable result of the nursery inspection program coordinated and enforced by the Bureau of Plant Industry, according to Henning.

Homeowners can buy and plant trees and shrubs with a high degree of assurance that the plants will be free of harmful insects and diseases, he says. Under Pennsylvania law all nurseries growing and selling nursery stock must be inspected by authorized personnel from the Department of Agriculture.

The inspection and certification law is one desired by the nurserymen and a recognized statewide Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Association, requires its active members to possess an inspection certificate from the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

State inspectors may quarantine any infested stock or withhold the issuance of an inspection certificate. Under such conditions the quarantined stock may not be moved or offered for sale until corrective measures are taken by the owner to the satisfaction of the inspector.

During the past season nearly 2,500 nurseries, accounting for 17,000 acres of nursery stock, were inspected and certified.

Statements are made by many that farmers receive a large part of their income from the Federal government, says N. E. Dodd, chairman of the Warren County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, but Pennsylvania farmers receive less than three per cent of their dollars from Federal sources.

The estimated payments that will be made in 1962 for retiring cropland from crop production for an incentive to increase wool production and for sharing the costs on sound soil and water conservation practices may total \$21,000,000, says Dodd. Of this total, it is expected that \$16,000,000 will be for reducing crops.

The total value of agricultural sales, including government payments in 1961 for Pennsylvania was \$805,921,000. If state farm income is similar in 1962, less than three per cent of farm income will come from Federal payments.

The significant fact to keep in mind, however, Dodd says, is that economists indicate farm income would be at least 35 per cent less without the state and Federal income would be at least 35 per cent less without the state and Federal programs which affect production and prices. Those who say "get the government out of the farm problem," he adds, may wish to think over the significance of the 35 per cent reduction figure.

Data on production adjustment payments, wool incentive payments and conservation payments estimated for 1962 includes the following:

—340,447 cropland acres retired for soil bank conservation, with estimated payments to farmers of \$3,306,350.

—85,016 acres retired for wheat stabilization with estimated payments of \$2,144,520.

—210,522 corn and sorghum acres and 9,105 barley acres retired in the feed grain program with estimated payments of \$16,032,110.

—Wool incentive payments of \$359,020.

—Agricultural conservation program payments of \$4,990,000.

### 4-H Chefs Meet

The Warren 4-H Chefs met June 7 at the home of Mrs. Richard Gil-

son, 201 Pioneer St., where club members learned to make car-

mel and chocolate sauces. The

last meeting of the season will be

held Wednesday at the home of

Mrs. Earl Nobles, 215 Pleasant

Dr., at 12:30 p. m.



**MOO-RE, PLEASE!**—Clearly demonstrating the quality of the product, a Hereford White Face calf goes after more of what doctors

say children should drink every day. All around the county there are farms dotted with clusters of such well-fed cattle.

—Timesphoto by Mahan.

## Growers Sell Wool to Boston Firm

The Northwestern Pennsylvania Sheep and Wool Growers Association sold their 1962 pool of wool to Nichols & Co. of Boston last

### GUERNSEY WINS

The registered Guernsey bull Hominy Hill Imperial has been named a Gold Star Guernsey Sire by the American Guernsey Cattle Club. "Imperial" was bred by Henry D. Merce of Hominy Hill Farms, New Jersey, and was last owned by Howard B. and Cyrus Y. Bomberger, Meadow Wood Dairies, Lebanon.

The wool will be graded and shipped on the Pennsylvania Railroad from Titusville on June 25 and graded and shipped on the Erie Railroad from Meadville June 26.

## Booklet Explains "That Land Down There"

The publication, he says, consists of 16 pages well illustrated with pictures taken from the air along with some from the ground showing close-ups of what is going on "down there."

A copy of the publication, "That Land Down There," may be obtained from the local conservation service office in the Court House Annex, according to Ralph G. Eckert of the local staff.

The publication he says, consists of 16 pages well illustrated with pictures taken from the air along with some from the ground showing close-ups of what is going on "down there."

Unique patterns on the land may consist of curving banks of strip-cropping or terraces. Orchards planted on the contour and wind-breaks to protect large fields in the Plains States have their own

peculiar pattern. Ponds that do

the landscape illustrate a prac-

tic

farmers. And irrigation in the arid parts of the country has

made striking changes in the ap-

pearance of the land from up

high.

These and other land features

are well illustrated in this new publication.

## Senior BWI Agriculture Officer In Warren for Six-Weeks' Study



**VISITOR FROM JAMAICA**—Gladstone Morgan, left, here from the British West Indies for a six-weeks study of U. S. conservation practices, discusses aerial photography with Ralph Eckert of the Warren conservation office staff.

—Timesphoto by Mahan.

## Quota, Acreage Proclamations Postponed by Congress to June 15

Proclamations relating to marketing quotas and acreage allotments for the 1962 crop of wheat have been temporarily postponed, according to an announcement by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

THE postponement was authorized by legislation recently enacted by Congress which permits the Secretary of Agriculture to defer until June 15 any proclamation as to marketing quotas and acreage allotments for the 1963 wheat crop which would otherwise have been required to be declared by May 15.

N. E. Dodd, chairman of the Warren County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Com-

mittee, reminds wheat growers that the wheat Stabilization Program provided under legislation enacted last year applies only to the 1962 crop of wheat.

Under that program, individual farm wheat allotments were reduced 10 per cent below what they would have been under a minimum national acreage allotment of 55,000,000 acres, and diversion payments were available to those producers who shifted wheat acreage to a conservation use. Wheat price support was available only to those wheat producers who participated in the Wheat Stabilization Program and who stayed with their farm allotments.

Dodd urges wheat growers who are not clear about the wheat quota provisions to check with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service County Office

for the legislation governing the 1962 wheat program also increased the marketing quota penalty rate as well as the amount of wheat subject to penalty, and extended the quota program to many small farms which were previously exempt from quotas. The marketing quota penalty rate for 1962 "excess" wheat has recently been announced at \$1.59 a bushel, compared with a 1961-crop penalty rate of \$1.08 a bushel.

Dodd urges wheat growers who are not clear about the wheat quota provisions to check with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service County Office

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ROLL BLANKET MADE BY OWENS CORNING PER 1000 FT.

1 1/2 " ECONOMY .....	\$31.50
2 " MEDIUM .....	41.50
3 " THICK .....	53.95
2 " MEDIUM WITH ALUMINUM FOIL FACING .....	45.95
3 " THICK WITH ALUMINUM FOIL FACING .....	67.50
6 " BATTs 15x48 .....	93.50

18" and 20" add \$6.00

22" and 24" add \$15.00

1/2 " 6

1/2 " 8

5/8 " 10

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3 PIECE BATHROOM SET \$79.95

Grade A

No Trim

5' Cast Iron Tub  
19"x17" China Lavatory  
Washdown Closet

REDWOOD and CEDAR SIDING

3/4 x 10 CLEAR and AYE

\$169.50

1/2 " 6

1/2 " 8

5/8 " 10

1/2 " 6

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1/2 " 8

5/8 " 10

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## Investor's Guide

By SAM SHULSKY

Author, "Stock Buying Guide" and "Investment for Retirement"



# Republicans' Assuming' Rockefeller Is Choice

By JACK BELL

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The quiet assumption among most Republicans attending national committee meetings here appears to be that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York will be their 1964 presidential nominee.

Q. Two years ago I began a 10 year, \$100 a month mutual fund program. But after reading a recent story about mutual funds declining, I am not so sure of my set up. We are near 50.

A. If you stop to consider that most of the large mutual funds have anywhere from \$100 million to well over \$1 billion invested in the stock market it should come as no surprise to you that when the market falls, so do mutual funds.

Mutual funds can't exist in a vacuum. Some, invested mainly in bonds, obviously did not decline as much as did those invested in stocks. Those invested in "far out" glamour stocks suffered more than others which had most of their money in more stable issues. But when you get a panic drop market prices no group escapes unscathed.

If you are two years along on a ten-year periodic investment program you were relatively unaffected. Your fund has a long, favorable record. The drop in price means that your current payments are buying more shares than did your monthly payments of six months ago. Over the next eight years this should work out to your advantage.

Besides, if you are under a front load contractual plan to quit now would mean a heavy loss in prepaid commissions.

It seems to me your slogan should be: business as usual.

Q. Are mutual funds the only practical way a person of modest means can invest regularly?

**Make This Model At Home**

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# OBITUARIES

FUNERAL INFORMATION WILL BE FOUND  
UNDER ANOTHER HEADING

## PETER H. COLT SR.

Peter H. Colt Sr., 87-year-old resident of 6 Second Ave., died at 2 a. m. today in the Brennan-Roof Nursing Home following a long illness.

Mr. Colt was born in New Ireland, Pa., on Aug. 25, 1874, and had been a resident of Warren since coming here in 1914. In his earlier years he owned and operated the Union Furniture and Novelty Co.

He was a member of First Presbyterian Church and its Jefferson Men's Bible Class; of North Star Lodge 241, F. and A. M.; Warren Commandery 63, Knights Templar; and Condersport Consistory.

Surviving are two children, Mrs. Ralph E. (Charlotte) Sires and Peter Howard Colt Jr.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. His wife, Lotta S. Colt, died in 1953.

His pastor, the Rev. Donald H. Spencer, will conduct the funeral service at 2 p. m. Thursday and burial will follow in Oakland Cemetery.

## INFANT MARINOBLE

A prayer service was conducted Saturday morning for David Marinoble Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Marinoble.

Also surviving are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Marinoble, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Strandburg, Warren.

## MRS. MABEL I. SHARP

Mrs. Mabel Iola Sharp, 76, of 112 North Main Street, Clarendon, died at her home at 5:30 a. m. today after a long illness.

Born in Stoneham on March 14, 1886, she had been a lifelong resident of the area. She was an active member of Clarendon EUB Church and its various groups.

She was the widow of Judd Sharp, who died Oct. 20, 1930, and is survived by one son, Neil J. Sharp, Clarendon; one grandchild, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced.

## MRS. LOUIS COLLINS

The Rev. Frederick B. Haer, pastor of First Lutheran Church, officiated at 2 p. m. Monday for the funeral of Mrs. Florence Marie Collins, wife of Louis Collins of 8 Monroe St., who died Friday.

Serving as bearers for the burial in Oakland Cemetery were Dr. John Lasher, Raymond Marti, Clarence Mader Jr., Clifford, Ray and Richard Collins.

Attending from out of town were Mrs. Verna Mader of Boca Raton, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mader of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. David Widrik of Syracuse, N. Y.; and Mrs. Robert Hepler and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cardman and Mrs. Ethel Nollinger, Erie.

## LESLIE G. LAURENCE

Word has been received by area relatives of the death of Leslie G. Laurence on Saturday evening at his home in Chula Vista, Calif. The former local resident had been ill for several months. He was a son of the late John and Anna Laurence of Conewango Township.

Surviving are his wife and two sons, Richard and Ronald, at home; three brothers and four sisters. Harvey Lawrence of San Gabriel, Calif.; Earl Lawrence, Sharon; Mrs. H. B. Putnam of Randolph, N. Y.; Mrs. Melvin Martin, Sandy Lake; and Mrs. Mildred Erb of Orchard Park, N. Y.; also several nieces and nephews. A son and another brother preceded him in death.

The service and burial took place today in Chula Vista.

## L. H. BURTON

Lee Harvey Burton, 54, of 97 Lafferty Hollow, Bradford, died at 8:40 a. m. today in Bradford Hospital. He had been in failing health the last two years.

Mr. Burton was born in Clarion on Jan. 31, 1908, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burton. He was united in marriage with Lucy Bundy on Jan. 21, 1930 and moved to Bradford in 1933.

Prior to his retirement two years ago, because of poor health, he had been employed by South Penn Oil Co. for 27 years. He was a member of East Bradford Free Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife and two children, the Rev. David Burton of Alton, N. Y., and Mrs. Ernest Guthe of Dubuque, Iowa; four grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Daisy Burton, Ridgway; five brothers and two sisters, Howard Burton, Bradford; Charles Burton, Eldred; Kenneth Burton, Kane; Harry Burton, Corry; Walter Burton of Paterson, N. J.; Mrs. Audrey McClain, Ridgway; Mrs. Edith Gorton, Hazelhurst.

The Rev. George P. Oglesby will conduct the funeral service in Bradford at 1:30 p. m. Thursday and burial will follow in the family plot in McKean County Memorial Park at Lafayette. It is the family's request those wishing to remember Mr. Burton will do so with memorials to the First Free Methodist Church of Bradford or the McKean County Heart Fund.

# New York Stock List

1:00 o'clock volume: 2,470,000

## NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks:

ABC Vending 14 1/2

ACF Ind. 58 1/2

Allegheny Ludlum Steel 36 1/2

Alcoa 54 1/2

Allied Stores 56 1/2

Am Airlines 17 1/2

American Can 42 1/2

American Home Products 54 1/2

American Mach & Foundry 23

American Metal Prod. 15 1/2

American Motors 14 1/2

American Smelting 54 1/2

American Standard 14 1/2

Ann Tel & Tel 106

American Tobacco 31 1/2

American Viscose 49

Anacoda 42

Armco Steel 53 1/2

Armour & Co. 41 1/2

Armstrong Cork 60 1/2

Atlantic Refining 49 1/2

Avco Corp. 20

Balto & Ohio 24 1/2

Bethlehem Steel 34 1/2

Borg-Warner 40 1/2

Budd Co. 11 1/2

Carpenter Steel 30

Carrier Corp. 34 1/2

Case, J.I. 51 1/2

Chrysler 50 1/2

Cities Service 38

Cluett, Peabody 33 1/2

Consolidation Coal 40

Continental Can 51 1/2

Crucible Steel 15 1/2

Curtiss-Wright 15 1/2

DuPont 18 1/2

Eastman Kodak 93 1/2

Electric Bond & Share 25 1/2

Erie-Lack RR 27

Ford Motor 84

General Baking 6 1/2

General Dynam 22 1/2

General Elec. 63 1/2

General Foods 70 1/2

General Motors 50 1/2

General Pub Util 29 1/2

General Refractories 12 1/2

General Tel. & Elec. 20 1/2

Greyhound 26

Gulf Oil 35 1/2

Habson Walker 35

I.B.M. 49 1/2

Intl Harvester 38 1/2

Intl Tel & Tel 38 1/2

Jones & Laughlin 46 1/2

Kennecott 71

Koppers Co. 37 1/2

Kresge (SS) 28 1/2

Lehigh Valley RR 5

Liggett & Myers 78 1/2

Lone Star Gas 20 1/2

Lorillard 43 1/2

Madison Fund 20 1/2

Merck 68 1/2

Montgomery Ward 28 1/2

MGM 32 1/2

National Biscuit 40 1/2

National Cash Register 24 1/2

National Distillers 26 1/2

National Fuel 21 1/2

New York Central 12 1/2

Olin Mathieson Chem 29 1/2

Penn Power & Light 32

Penna RR 11 1/2

Pepsi-Cola 42 1/2

Phila Elec 29 1/2

Phillips Pet. 45 1/2

Pullman 28 1/2

Quaker Oats 66 1/2

RCA 7 1/2

Reading Co. 42 1/2

Republic Steel 41

Revlon 43 1/2

Reynolds Tobacco 43 1/2

Safeway Sts. 28 1/2

Schenley 19 1/2

Sears, Roebuck 69 1/2

Sinclair 33

Socoma 48 1/2

Sperry Rand 15

Square D 30

Standard Brand 59 1/2

Standard Oil Calif 53 1/2

Standard Oil Ind. 45 1/2

Standard Oil New Jer. 50 1/2

Suburban Prop. Gas 24 1/2

Sunray Mid-Cont. 50 1/2

Tex. Est. Trans. 16 1/2

Union Carbide 94 1/2

United Air Lines 26 1/2

U.S. Steel 50

Western Union Tel. 28

Westinghouse Elec. 28 1/2

Woolworth 67 1/2

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 33 1/2

## Fourth Red Spy Vessel Eyes Tests

(Continued From Pg. One)

were obviously on a large-scale military intelligence collection mission.

It appeared the Soviet research

ships may have collected data

from Sunday's plane-dropped nuclear device which exploded over

Christmas Island and released the

equivalent of from one to sev-

eral million tons of TNT. This

was the 17th—and one of the big-

gest—announced shots in the cur-

rent U.S. test series.

**HEAVY rain and hail fell in**

some areas. A tornado hit the

Teapot Rock area 27 miles north

of Casper, Wyo., injuring four per-

sons and causing property dam-

age.

Cool air spread into sections of

## FLASH GORDON

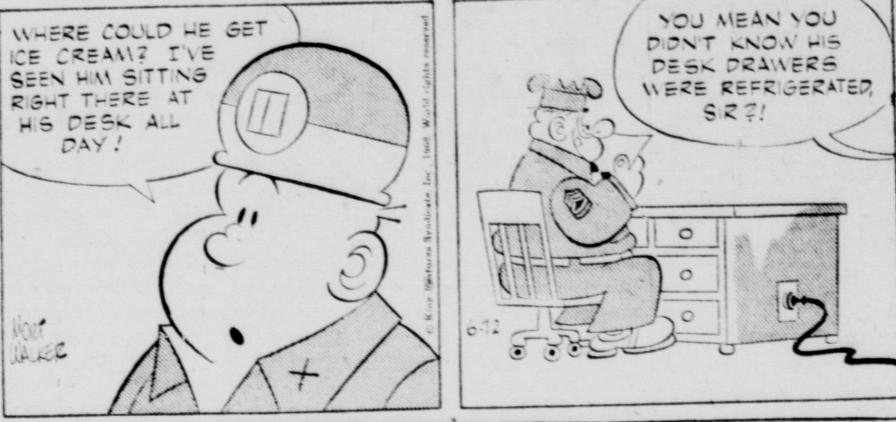


By DAN BARRY

## BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER



By WALT DISNEY



## DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



By MILTON CANIFF



## STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



By BOB MONTANA



## LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



## THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By STAN DRAKE



## New Colt Born At Cole Hill; First in Years

COLE HILL—Lewis Eastman's riding horse "Bessie" gave birth to a colt last week. This is the first colt in the area for several years, as most of the farmers have replaced their work horses with tractors.

David Colvin celebrated his seventh birthday on June 9 at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McChesney, in Torpedo. Guests had a wiener roast, birthday cake and ice cream.

Those attending were his brother and sister, Charles and Patricia Colvin, Mrs. Loy McAvoy and son Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Van Guilder and family of Torpedo.

David and Charles Colvin attended the carnival at Youngsville Saturday afternoon. Their mother, Mrs. Joyce Colvin, a patient at Warren General Hospital, had a birthday June 5. She was remembered with a birthday cake, gifts and cards.

Doris Crewe celebrated her birthday June 7 at her Cole Hill home. Dinner and birthday cake were served and the guest of honor received gifts and cards.

Among the Youngsville High School graduates were Katherine Taber, Lynn Becker, Geraldine Hodge, Clifford Eastman, Jerome Eastman, Garland, Ruth Benedict, Ross Hill, Lewis Eastman, Doris Wentworth, Cole Hill.

Wilma Wentworth, who has been attending Buffalo, N. Y., Bible School, was home last week to attend the graduation of her sister, Doris, from high school. She returned to Buffalo on Saturday and will work there during the summer. Accompanying her to Buffalo were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wentworth and children, Doris and George. They visited Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict

had a graduation party for Ruth Benedict at their home on Ross Hill. There were 25 guests attending.

Other guests at the Benedict home have been Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benedict and sons, Hugh, Michael and Scott, of Plummer; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Benedict and son, Jeffrey, Indiantown Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Saxton, Tionesta; Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Benedict and family, Cole Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams of Garland-Torpedo Road had Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yaeger and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Yaeger of Tidioute as recent guests.

Among the 175 guests attending the open house for Mr. and Mrs. Perry Nichols in Corry on their 50th wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dey and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McConnell of Torpedo.

The son born May 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schell of Garland-Torpedo Road, has been named Gordon Glenn.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loy McAvoy of Torpedo were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hannah and children, Bonnie and Kevin of Tidioute; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hannah and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hannah, Erie.

The McAvoys and son, Howard, visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hunter of Warren Saturday.

Sunday caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McChesney of Torpedo was Junior McChesney of Youngsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green and sons, Tommie and Kennie, of Florida, visited Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Benedict on Sunday.

Torpedo Sunday School will have a Bible School from June 25 to July 1.

Jerry Eastman left Monday for Colorado Springs, Colo., where he is employed.

## Court Studying Suits On Apportionment Law

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Dauphin County Court has made up its mind on two suits challenging the Commonwealth's present legislative apportionment laws.

President Judge William H. Neely said the six-member court would issue its ruling "sometime this week." He said the court reached its decision and its opinion is now being written.

Four suits had been filed challenging the state's present House of Representatives and Senate apportionment laws on grounds they are unconstitutional.

The court ruled last week it could not enjoin the governor to call a special session of the legislature to consider the matter. Two suits were withdrawn subsequently to the court ruling.

The question now facing the court in the two remaining suits is whether it can order the legislature to reapportion now or postpone action until the 1963 legislature.

The state constitution requires the legislature to redistrict every 10 years, but establishes no penalty for failure to act.

The constitution also spells out that once the legislature has adjourned, only the governor can call it back into special session. The court's ruling last week that it could not force the governor to call a special session was viewed in some quarters as a move to put off action on the controversial matter until 1963.

The House was last reapportioned in 1953, the Senate in 1922.

## The Brighter Side

(From Page Four)

bringing up a child is far more important than where you bring it up.

My wife and I are raising—I like the old-fashioned term better than the word rearing—our daughter, Tracy Ann, who'll be 9 years old this month, in the nation's biggest city. We think the place has certain decided advantages for this purpose—and no major defects.

We live in a big Manhattan housing project built by an insurance company. The place swarms with kids, and they have three large, supervised playgrounds in which they can enjoy any game from hop-skip to basketball.

The place is well-guarded by day and by night. There is no need for them to play in the street. A block away is a big public swimming pool.

A block distant in another direction is one of the best public schools in the city. Within the radius of a mile or so are a half dozen top private schools.

In the summer a city kid can get the thrill of learning about nature by going to a camp in the country for a few weeks. Or the whole family can have a vacation together at the seashore. Living in Manhattan, we find we can afford these things by the money we save as a result of not having to keep up an unneeded automobile.

In the winter a city parent here doesn't have to worry so much about his kid wandering out on an unwatched, half-frozen pond and falling through the ice. He

can take his child a sled-riding in a public park, ice skating in Rockefeller Center, or on a winter vacation to a resort.

An unforgettable advantage to raising a child in any big city is the many varied cultural experiences he can get in a quality and quantity unmatched elsewhere—music, ballet, and the theater, in zoos, handicraft schools, and museums of all kinds.

If your child is a genius, or retarded, or has a particular health problem of any kind, he is more likely to find facilities for the special care his situation requires in a big city than anywhere else.

Our own daughter is healthy, happy and robust. It is true she has developed one defect while living all of the short 9 years of her life here.

Two of her upper front teeth need straightening. But after reviewing the situation from all angles, we've decided we can get them fixed here just about as well as if we moved to the suburbs.

When it comes to a place to raise a child, we say, "Make ours Manhattan."

## THE BOY SCOUTS ASK DISPLAY YOUR FLAG

It's almost like magic the way a WANT AD in this paper produces results fast, whenever you want to sell, buy, rent or hire.

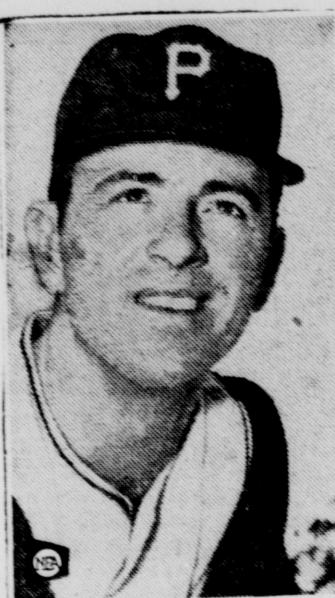
Phone RA 3-1400

Cost is tiny!

WANT AD

# Stuart Leads Bucs to 6-1 Win over Cubs

## Dick Finds Range, Blasts Two Homers



CHICAGO (AP)—Dick Stuart, Pittsburgh Pirate slugger, appears to have found the right groove for his big bat.

The colorful first baseman, who led the Bucs in home runs (35) and RBIs (117) last season, had trouble getting started this year.

In the first 51 games, Stuart hit only six homers and batted in 22 runs. But in the last six contests, he has blasted three round-trippers to drive in eight runs.

Two of those homers came Monday and accounted for four runs as the Pirates dumped Chicago 6-1.

Stuart's first home run was an inside-the-park sock down the third base line in the first inning. It came with two down and Billy Virdon on first via a single. The ball bounded into the Chicago bullpen and disappeared under a tarpaulin. By the time outfielder Billy Williams could get it, Stuart had crossed the plate.

Then in the sixth inning, Stuart hit one out of Wrigley Field after Dick Groat had walked and Bob Skinner had beat out an infield hit.

Those two blasts, plus a run-scoring single by Skinner in the third, gave Joe Gibbon more than enough room to pick up his first win of the season.

Gibon, out the first two months of the season because of a sore arm, did not go the distance, however. Rain held up the game for an hour and nine minutes in the eighth inning and when play resumed, Diomedes Olivo relieved Gibon and retired the last four men in order.

Gibon gave up six singles and a double but was aided by three double plays—all started by second baseman Bill Mazeroski.

The Pirates hammered three Cub pitchers for 12 hits, getting 10 off loser Don Cardwell (2-7).

Harvey Haddix (4-2) was slated to pitch against Glenn Hobbie (1-7) today in the second game of the four-game series.

Arnold Palmer still is in first place with a total of \$60,311, even though he won only \$460 in the New Jersey tournament. Bill Casper Jr., won \$950 to give him a total of \$42,158 and third place among the top 10.

Jack Nicklaus, who won the \$10,000 second prize, vaulted from eighth place to fourth with total winnings of \$28,198. Rounding out the top 10 are: Gary Player \$22,688, Phil Rodgers \$22,330, Bobby Nichols \$20,975, Dow Finsterwald \$20,296, Doug Sanders \$19,421, and Bruce Crampton \$17,273.

### Littler 2nd Among Golf's Money Men

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Gene Littler, who will defend his title this week in the U.S. Open, has moved into a strong second position among professional golfing's top money winners.

The \$25,000 Littler won last weekend in the \$100,000 tournament at Clifton, N.J., gave him total winnings for the year of \$33,704, according to Professional Golfers' Association headquarters.

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### Maris, Mantle Lagging Behind '61 Homer Pace

NEW YORK (AP)—Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle are being hounded by the same hoodoo that handicapped all previous 50-homer hitters with the exception of the one and only Babe Ruth.

Prior to 1961, when Maris socked 61 home runs and his Yankee teammates, Mickey Mantle, hit 54, just eight sluggers whacked 50 or more homers in a single season.

Maris has hit only 10 home runs in his team's first 52 games this year. He had 18 through the same number of games last year. At this pace, he will wind up with 31. Mantle, sidelined for the past three weeks with a leg injury, has hit only seven home runs.

### DUQUESNE SCORE BOARD

#### Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press

National League	W. L. Pct. G.B.	American League	W. L. Pct. G.B.
Los Angeles ... 43 19 .694 —		Minnesota ..... 34 24 .586 —	
San Francisco ... 40 21 .656 2½		New York ..... 31 22 .585 ½	
Cincinnati ... 31 23 .574 8		Cleveland ..... 31 22 .583 ½	
Pittsburgh ... 32 25 .561 8½		Los Angeles ... 30 24 .556 9	
St. Louis ..... 31 25 .554 9		Detroit ..... 28 26 .519 4	
Milwaukee ... 27 31 .466 14		Chicago ..... 29 29 .500 5	
Philadelphia ... 24 33 .421 16½		Baltimore ..... 28 29 .491 5½	
Houston ..... 24 34 .414 17		Kansas City ... 25 33 .431 9	
Chicago ..... 20 39 .339 21½		Boston ..... 22 32 .407 10	
New York ... 16 38 .296 23		Washington ... 19 36 .345 13½	

#### Monday's Results

Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 1  
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 5  
New York 3, Houston 1  
San Francisco at Cincinnati, (N)

ppd. rain

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago  
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)  
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)  
twi-night

New York at Houston (N)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Wednesday's Schedule

Pittsburgh at Chicago  
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)  
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)  
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)  
New York at Houston (N)

#### Monday's Results

Cleveland 10, Boston 0  
Baltimore 5, New York 3  
Only games

#### Today's Games

Detroit at New York (N)  
Baltimore at Boston (N)  
Cleveland at Washington (N)

Chicago at Kansas City (N)

Minnesota at Los Angeles (N)

#### Wednesday's Schedule

Detroit at New York  
Baltimore at Boston (N)  
Cleveland at Washington (N)

Chicago at Kansas City (N)

Minnesota at Los Angeles (N)

#### Yesterday's Standouts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching — Jim Perry, Indians, limited Boston to seven hits in 10-0 victory that moved Cleveland into tie for second place in American League.

Batting — Dick Stuart, Pirates, hit two homers—one inside-the-park, that drove in five runs in 6-1 triumph over Chicago's Cubs.

Promoter Tom Bolan said two other companies had made bids that did not match Teleprompter's. The company also handled the third Patterson-Ingemar Jönsson bout. The price for that one was \$800,000.

Bolan, president of Champion Sports, the promoters, said there was a possibility his group might handle the ancillary rights themselves. The rights include radio, television and movies.

#### Tito Scores 3

BOSTON (AP)—A homer and double by Willie Kirkland drove in five Cleveland runs Monday as the Indians clobbered Boston 10-0.

Tito Francona carried over three runs. He collected a pair of singles in three official trips to the plate.

**Duquesne**

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Warren Times-Mirror

# SPORTS NEWS

## Big Win for Robin; Twins Annex First!

By MIKE RATHET  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bean balls?

Who, me?

That was the general tone of the comment Monday night after the incidents that took place during the fourth inning of Baltimore's 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees and precipitated a free-for-all in which Yankee Manager Ralph Houk tried to swing at Orioles' field boss Billy Hitchcock.

Leading off the fourth, Orioles' rookie outfielder John (Boog) Powell. That led to a Roberts pitch that sailed over Maris' head, and then a swirling mele on the Yankee Stadium diamond that the cops had to quell.

Powell apparently wasn't hurt seriously. He was taken to a hospital where X-rays were negative, and it was anticipated that he would rejoin his team in Boston tonight.

Powell was hit on the head by a pitch by Bud Daley in the fourth inning of a game which the Orioles eventually won 5-3. He was taken off on a stretcher.

When Maris stepped to the plate in the Yankee half of the inning the first pitch by Roberts sailed over his head to the screen. Roger advanced toward the mound, bat in hand, to discuss the situation.

Houk, who kept his mask on, ran out and intercepted him halfway, along with plate umpire Charley Berry.

Houk joined the ensuing conference, then Hitchcock, then almost everybody, except Roberts, who surveyed it all in solitary splendor on the mound.

Houk suddenly erupted with rage, and it finally took the police to get him off the field. He and Hitchcock were thrown out.

Maris then hit a soft fly to right.

"Hitchcock shouted at me: 'You threw at my man,' said Houk. 'That's when I blew my top. I knew Daley wouldn't throw at him.'

"I said no such thing," Hitchcock said. "I said, 'my man's in the hospital.'

"Besides, they've been throwing at my men all during the series. Just look up how many of my men have hit the dirt. I also told Daley he had better control than that."

Daley, pulled for a pinch hitter after five innings, left the premises early. His catcher, Elston Howard, said Daley did not throw at Powell. "Why should we? He's an out man," Howard said.

### Beveragemen Three Straight In City League

Making his first appearance in City Softball League competition, Bud Spiecher held Warren Merchants to only two hits while the rest of the Warren Beverage softball team blasted 11 hits to down the league newcomers, 14-1.

It was the Beveragemen's third victory in the City League against no losses.

McMeans and Hook split the pitching duties for the Merchants, McMeans walking eight and Hook three. McMeans struck out three and Spiecher one.

Lou and Ed Cummings and Barry Drexler each pounded out two hits apiece for the Bottlers while the Merchants could manage only a double and single.

Betts will take on the Merchants tonight on the West Side diamond.

Rollins hit at a .500 clip last week, collecting 14 hits in 28 times at bat and lifting his mark 21 points to .356. He took over the top spot from Kansas City's Manny Jimenez, who slumped 21 points to .341. Al Kaline of Detroit, out with a broken collarbone, is third with .336.

The Mets beat the Colts for the first time in the rivalry between the two new NL clubs. Al Jackson (3-7) limited the Colts to seven hits. The Mets got six against Dick Farrell (4-6) to put it away.

In the National League, Felipe Alou of San Francisco jumped into the lead on the strength of an eight point pickup to .348 while Stan Musial, veteran St. Louis star, zoomed into the runner-up position at .347. Musial has hit safely in his last 12 games during which he has collected 20 hits in 44 times at bat and increased his average 47 points.

McMeans and Hook split the pitching duties for the Merchants, McMeans walking eight and Hook three. McMeans struck out three and Spiecher one.

Lou and Ed Cummings and Barry Drexler each pounded out two hits apiece for the Bottlers while the Merchants could manage only a double and single.

Betts will take on the Merchants tonight on the West Side diamond.

It was the Beveragemen's third victory in the City League against no losses.

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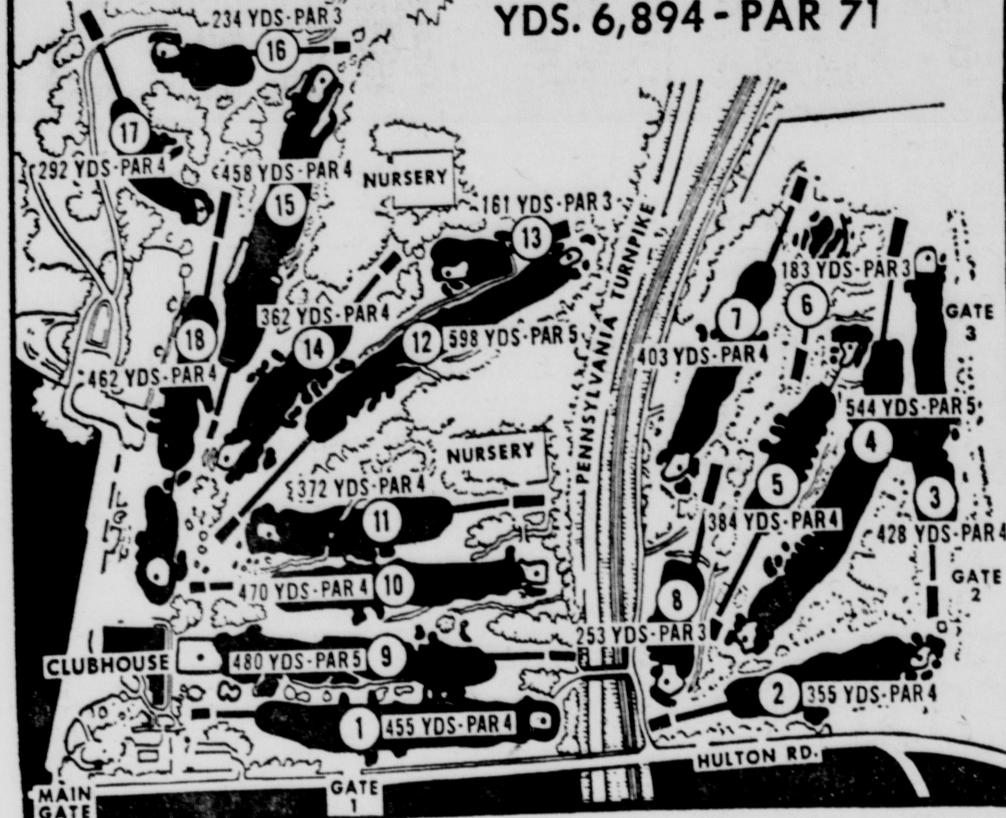
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# Littler Gaining Speed As Open Favorite

## OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB 62nd OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

YDS. 6,894 - PAR 71



**SCENE OF OPEN**—Oakmont Country Club near Pittsburgh, is the scene of the 1962 U. S. Open Golf Championship. Oakmont is considered by many to be one of the roughest courses in the country. This is the fourth time that the Open has been played at Oakmont. Among the things dividing the course are the Pennsylvania Turnpike running from the top of the picture to the bottom, separating seven holes from the rest. The Open starts June 14.

## Hot Stove Results

### Rain Halts Game

Last night in Bantam League play, Warren City Lines downed Penn Furnace by the score of 4-1. Monaghan belted a home run for the winning team. Tom Dyes pitched the whole game until it was called in the fifth inning because of rain.

For the losers Paul Gerarde suffered the defeat. Dyes kept a no-hitter going for the first four innings, but in the fifth inning, Peter Salerno, the star player for Penn Furnace slammed a single to ruin the no-hitter.

### 3 Homers Hit

Alexander & Lesser Insurance Co. defeated Western Auto by the score of 8-4. Curt Lyle was the winning pitcher and Donavan was the loser. For the winning nine Reynolds and Jeff Beck hit home runs. For the losers Heaters hit a homer.

### Game Ends Tied

In Youngsville, Walt's Shoe Store & John's Jewelers tied Chandlers Valley, the score was 2-2. For Walt's and John's Ron Hutley pitched and Jim Hultberg hit a home run. For Chandlers Valley Sliter pitched and also had two home runs.

### Has 3 Triples

Loranger Plastics downed Warren County Dairy by the score of 25-4. Mark Dahler was the winning pitcher he also went 4-5 at the plate. His teammates backed him up with Johnny Owens leading the attack with three triples while Tom Carlson had two homers. John Belleau hit a home run for the winners. Glarner was the losing pitcher he belted a double for the losing cause.

### HR Hitters

In a Rogertown Bantam game, Berendt Barrel defeated Weiser Ford by the score of 8-2. For the winners Duke Gheres was the pitcher until Richard Fitzgerald relieved Gheres in the fifth and set down the order. Fitzgerald also hit a double.

Peter Bleach and Larry Armonst hit a home run apiece. Craig Burns and Morrison were the pitchers for Weiser's, they also had homers.

### Hitters Battle

Warren Bank & Trust was defeated by Carson Finance by the score of 19-10. Postlewaite was the winning pitcher going the distance. For the winners Anderson had two doubles, Clemmons had a triple and Postlewaite had two homers along with Bearfield who had one.

### Open Game

Irvin defeated Lake Service in an open ball game. For the Irvin, Denny Blum was the winning pitcher. The losing pitcher was S. Yucha. Denny Blum had two homers, Floyd Rice had a home run and Johny Blum had two triples for the winning nine. B. Fehlman and S. Fischer hit homers for the losers.



## New AHL Right for Baltimore?

### Thomas Triumphs

Thomas Coupling defeated Walers Creamery 12-6. John Hahn was the winner and Reider was the loser. Jan Moore hit a home run, John Lempicki a triple and Joe Williamson a double for the winners. Stevenson and Reider had triples for the losing team.

### Bankers Win

Youngsville National Bank beat Pittsfield Construction by the score of 26-6. Don Jameson was the winning pitcher. For the losing team, Mike Lindvay was the starter and loser.

### Strikes Out 13

The Twin Kiss nine downed Tomassoni, 15-3. For the winners Mike Work, Mike Dudick and Jim Tome combined to strike out a total of 13 batters. Jim Tome also had two home runs and Mike Dudick had one. The losing pitcher was Smith.

### Legion Downed

Slack Keystone beat Ludlow American Legion at Ludlow by the score of 6-3. Eddie Parsons chalked up his second mound victory this year against no defeats. John Eric hit a home run for the winners and Jack Lander had a triple.

Mark Wagner and Jay Fitch came through with clutch doubles for undefeated nine. For Ludlow Straneda was the loser. Straneda also drove in the only runs with his three run home run. This was a Bantam League game.

### Scores Both Runs

In a game on the West End diamond, Betts Machine Shop downed Warren Kiwanis, 10-2. John Ponsoll had five strikeouts in seven innings.

The big gun for Betts was Charley "Fireball" Gallagher. He went 2-2, a double scoring two runs and a single. Gallagher won the ball game the last time, hitting a grand slam. Marti had the only extra base blow off Ponsoll, a triple. Roger Albaugh was the winning pitcher.

### Just Got By

The Style Shop scored runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings to skim by Youngsville in Junior League action, 4-3. Chip Lucia pitched five-hit ball for the Style Shop and also hit two singles. He struck out 10 men.

Fred Wendelboe poked a long drive out into deep left-center for the game's only homer. Denny Shield had a double for the winners while Chuck Sample had the only extra base hit for Youngsville, a double.

### Sundberg Wins

Sundberg Shoe Repair downed Printz Co. in Bantam League action at Crescent Park, 11-4. Albaugh had a double and triple for the winners and Shultz had a triple. B. Egger had a homer for Sundberg while Schaffer had a triple. Bowler was the winning pitcher.

### Triple Play

The first triple play in Hot Stove competition so far this season highlighted the Community Market-Jones Chevy game last night in Sheffield. Community won, 8-1. In the last of the sixth, Jones

By DON WEISS

Associated Press Sports Writer

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP)—Back to back championships in the National Open Golf Tournament for Gene Littler?

Support was mushrooming today for golf's quiet man in the wake of Littler's brilliant play this year and more woe for tournament favorite Arnold Palmer, who severely gashed a finger on his right hand in a freak accident just when he was confident he had shaken a cold that kept him sub par physically for nearly two weeks.

"Littler's my pick," said two-time former Open champion Gary Middlecoff as he and the other early arrivals relaxed after a practice round at the 6,894-yard Oakmont Country Club course where the 62nd U.S. Open championship begins on Thursday.

"You don't have to be a big hitter to score on this course," said the Memphis dentist. "You have to be able to drive straight

and putt well on these slick greens. Littler's playing beautifully, has been all year. Unless he has a big letdown after winning that big one in New Jersey Sunday (the \$10,000 Golf Classic at Clinton, where Littler nailed the \$25,000 first prize), he can do it."

A year ago, the soft-spoken Californian quietly tamed another fabled course like this one—the Oakland Hills Country Club at Birmingham, Mich.—for his first Open title. It, too, was a course

that demanded great accuracy

off the tee and a sure putting touch.

Gary Player, the little South African, and veteran Jackie Burke are others who like Littler's chances to become the first defending champion to repeat since Ben Hogan in 1950-51.

A doctor took six stitches in Player's third finger on his right hand to close the wound he suffered while he was putting luggage in the trunk of his car late Sunday night at the nearby Latrobe, Pa., airport. The gash went

all the way to the bone alongside the knuckle.

"It didn't hurt much," the Masters champion said after a practice round late Monday. Palmer seemed considerably relieved that he could hit as well despite the heavy bandage.

"If it doesn't hurt any more than this," he said, "it won't be bad at all. We experimented with a couple different kinds of bandages and found one that lets me get the right feel of the club."

## British Amateur Draws Huge Field to Hoylake

HOYLAKE, England (AP) — Thirteen more American golfers were scheduled to go into action here today in the hunt for the British Amateur championship.

They were among nearly 100 players still waiting to contest their first round matches on this historic seaside course.

The entry list is so big this year that the first round is spread over one and a half days.

Monday six Americans fought through to the second round and three more got byes because their opponents crashed. Seven Americans were defeated.

The Americans currently share the spotlight with England's Mi-

chael Bonallack, the reigning champion, and Ireland's Joe Carr, who is seeking to win the title for the fourth time.

One is Californian Bob Falkenburg, now of Rio De Janeiro, who is known to British sports fans as a former Wimbledon tennis champion.

Rudolph edged out David Hoare of England on the 18th hole to win 1-up.

Other winners scheduled to play second round games today included Kenneth Bensen of New York, William F. Castleman of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Pat Brady of Reidsville, N. C., and Phil Breitfelder of Lincoln, Neb.

All were matched against Eng-

lish players.

round. Later in the day Bud Rudolph of Los Angeles, winner of

one of Monday's most exciting duels, was lined up against Eddie Blue of Belmont, N. Y., in the second round.

Henry Ford II dropped the starting flag Monday by withdrawing from an industry-wide resolution barring support or participation in sports.

"Racing is one of our biggest spectator sports," Ford said. "We like to have our cars win races."

Even during the ban, Pontiac enjoyed numerous racing victories. Names with racing connotations—Grand Prix, Lemans, Monza—have appeared on autos.

A statement from Chrysler said

## FoMoCo Says 'Okay' To Automobile Racing

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. apparently is off and racing again but the other major auto firms were divided today on whether to speed after Ford toward open emphasis of horsepower and performance.

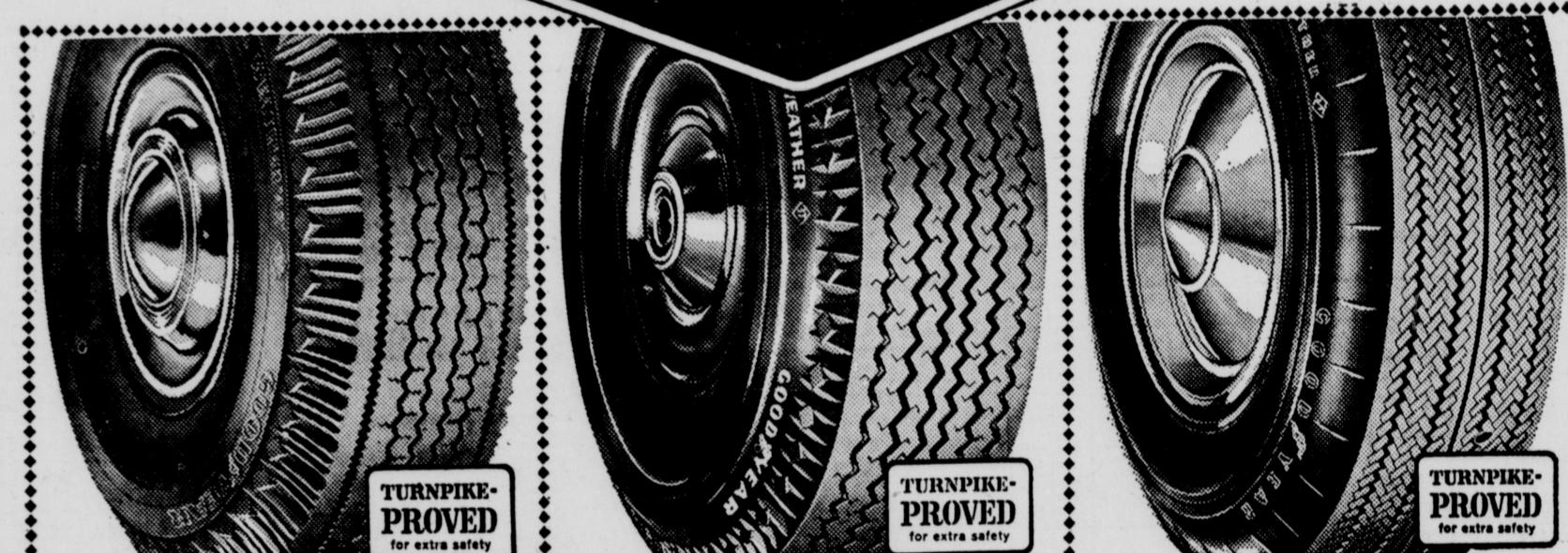
General Motors release said the firm "continues to endorse" the 1957 agreement while considering Ford's move. An American Motors spokesman said flatly his firm was sticking with the pact.

The agreement five years ago by members of the Automobile Manufacturers Association was unanimous. It banned participation or assistance in auto races.

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GLF LAWN & GARDEN

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and your recappable tire.

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Not a Second!  
Not a Retread!

### 3-T NYLON

All-Weather

18 MONTH

ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

\$12 69

6.70 x 15, blackwall,  
tube-type, plus tax  
and your recappable tire.

\$2.00 more for tubeless  
\$3.00 more for whitewall

### 3-T NYLON

Safety All-Weather

21 MONTH

ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

\$14 69

6.70 x 15, blackwall,  
tube-type, plus tax  
and your recappable tire.

\$3.00 more for tubeless  
\$3.00 more for whitewall

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NATION-WIDE ROAD HAZARD AND QUALITY GUARANTEE—All New Goodyear Auto Tires Are Guaranteed Nation-Wide. 1. Against normal road hazards—i.e., blowouts, fabric breaks, cuts—except repairable punctures. Limited to original owner for number of months specified. 2. Against any defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage. Any Goodyear tire dealer in the U. S. or Canada will make adjustment allowance on new tire based on original tread depth remaining and current "Goodyear price."

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SUGAR GROVE, PA.

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CORNER NORTH & WEST MAIN STS.

YOUNGSVILLE, PA.

GOOD YEAR

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE



(Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.)

FOR WED., JUNE 13, 1962

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—Put your best positive qualities to the wheel and press forward accountably, if necessary slower at times. Never rush when pitfalls, loopholes are about; diplomacy supersedes timidity.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)—Will be moments when interruptions, discussions, contradictions COULD annoy, hinder progress and ruffle disposition if you permit. Take them as matter on course, you can profit from them.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)—A number of things up for more thorough consideration, including regulations, system, extracurriculars and those "minor" but usually found-to-be important details. Discount friction.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)—Head straight for the urgent tasks, and don't rush them either, no matter what more pleasant plans await. This way free time earned will feel wonderful. Shun dissenters, complainers.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—Under present aspects it would be well to review schedule; where could you debate or add, to enhance, reinforce. Expert advice not amiss. Young people's affairs need your strategy.

YOU BORN TODAY: This is the middle sector of Gemini, the Twins, the dual personality sign. And don't forget, this means plenty of personality and versatility besides meaning contradictions and occasionally excessive energy-spending. You are clever at recognizing public requirements and what pleases the eye; could do well in work that sells or otherwise contacts many people.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Day sits between favorable configurations of yesterday and tomorrow, but it needs its own drive, incentive, individuality, special attention. Neither rest in the past nor dream ahead: do, and grow.

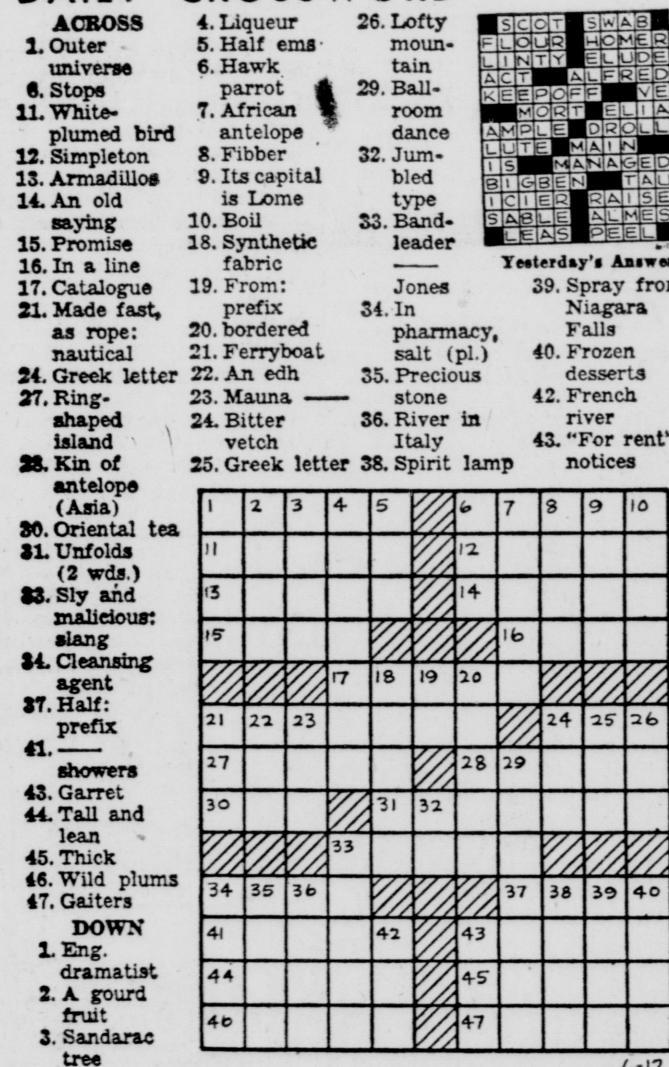
JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—While generally auspicious, few Signs have the particularly favorable aspect your Moon maintains now. Let this mean appropriate action, rehabilitation, and only room for hope, work and faith.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—You, too, enjoy strengthening assets, but do not look for these in material and monetary ways alone. Communicate with those whose interests align with yours, and learn of others'.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Increase prestige, augment good effects by virtue of reinforced stability and know-how and through sheer courage, which always has its power from past accumulated stamina-assets.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Venus' increasingly favorable aspect urges your steadiness and resoluteness to the fore, guided by respect for details and regard for due rights and privileges. Your example watched.

## DAILY CROSSWORD



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

A S L Q N I F U S L N T J U N Q D J B -  
W B Q U J B Y N A W S J N Q S B I . - A S A U -  
J B QYesterday's Cryptogram: HE THAT IS OVERCAUTIOUS  
WILL ACCOMPLISH LITTLE.—SCHILLER

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2 FREE PASSES  
TO THE  
LIBRARY THEATER  
TO BE GIVEN AWAY  
EVERY DAYIT'S FUN — IT'S EASY TO WIN  
YOUR CHANCES ARE GOOD

Look through the Classified Business Directory in this paper. If your phone number appears in one of the ads, 2 free passes are being held for you at the Library Theater.

This phone number will change every day and is limited to Warren County numbers. Your chance to win is excellent. Look tonight and every night.

## Three Troopers Killed in N. J. Accident

KEARNY, N.J. (AP) — Three state troopers were crushed to death when a bus rammed their patrol car and plowed over them on the New Jersey Turnpike Monday in an accident involving four vehicles.

The driver of the bus, Raymond E. Peters Jr., 35, of Easton, Pa., told police investigators that his brakes failed. The big Royal Blue Coach Inc. vehicle struck a passenger car, careened into the police car and sent it smashing into a dump truck, then surged over the police cruiser and settled atop it.

The bus underwent a thorough check this morning by investigators from the state police, the Public Utility Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission. No official findings were reported immediately.

The accident occurred on the

## TROOPS OF GOD'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A Yale philosopher, Paul Weiss, cites 27 "proofs of God"—22 more than the classical five offered by St. Thomas Aquinas. Dr. Weiss sets forth his concepts in a book, "Modes of Being," published by Southern Illinois University Press.

turnpike just north of the Passaic River Bridge.

Dead were Troopers Joseph De Frino, 25, of Lyndhurst, who was driving the cruiser, Milan Simcak, 36, of Paramus, and Arthur J. Abagnale Jr., 26, of Cliffside.

Five persons were injured—Peters, the two passengers in the bus, a rider in the private car and the driver of the dump truck.

According to the police account, De Frino was driving his two companions to Interchange 18. They had been relieved from duty for the day a few minutes before the accident.

They encountered the dump

## CHURCH GIVES REACTOR

TOKYO (AP)—More than 1,500 representatives of church, education, government and industry were present at the recent dedication here of a \$360,000 nuclear reactor given by American Episcopalians to St. Paul's (Rikkyo) University.

Attractive for that buffet: mound potato salad on a platter; surround with the inner curly yellow leaves of chicory; arrange thin rings of red and green pepper, alternating the colors, over the potatoes.

truck parked in the right lane of the 3-lane turnpike, disabled with a flat tire.

They ordered the driver, Nicholas Bellarosa, 30, Bloomfield, to move the truck to a wider portion of the highway.

As the truck moved down the road, the cruiser followed at about 15 miles an hour with its blinker light flashing.

In the center lane behind the police and the truck was a passenger car driven by Albert Donahue, Union City. Behind Donahue was the bus.

As Donahue's car passed a rise, the bus closed swiftly and smacked it from behind, sending the car skidding into guard rail.

The bus glanced off and wallowed the police cruiser. The patrol car hurtled into the dump truck, and the bus plowed forward over the car and crushed the troopers. The bus stopped, upright, atop the smashed cruiser.

A spokesman for Royal Blue

Coaches, a Clinton firm, said in New York that the bus was a local between Allentown, Pa., and Newark. It was making a run to New York after completing its route.

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engine, Ph. 3-3541.

7½ H.P. Evinrude outboard motor,

new electric hot water tank.

Call RA 3-7498.

2 ROOM wall tent, 10x21, luggage

rack for V. W. Micro Bus, solid

cedar chest. PL 7-555.

10X12-7 ft. center wall tent \$30.

Breadfast set \$12, used chrome

chain \$6, box springs \$5, boy's

24" bicycle. All in A-1 condition.

PL 7-4526.

AIRLINE stereophonic hi-fi phonograph with 6 speakers, console model, excellent condition. \$100.

RA 3-6198.

J. C. HIGGINS tent with attached

screen porch, excellent condition.

Call LO 3-4440.

IRONING mangel, A-1 condition,

slightly used \$75. Call RA 3-1142

or RA 3-7488.

TV AERIALS-1 new 10 element

channel 4 aerial \$14, 1 new 2

stack all channel aerial \$12.50.

RA 3-6198.

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cycle, like new \$20. Ph. PL 7-4756

10X12 SOLAR enlarger & other

dark room equipment \$50. 2

army cots \$2 each, new sled \$3,

cultivator \$3.50. RA 3-7049.

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glass doors, good shape. Phone

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FOR SALE-Coal burning furnace

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gallon tank. Also a conversion

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Call RA 3-9538 or can be seen at

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GRAVELY 6.6 H.P. small power-

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trailer tires, size 5x14½, less

than 500 miles on them. Cheap.

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loader. Run 125 hrs. Cost \$7,000

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RA 3-1644 evenings only.

57E POTATOES

FOR SALE: Certified Blight Re-

sistant seed potatoes. Thompson

Farms, Clymer, N. Y.

59 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

COMPLETE baby furniture for

sale. Call RA 3-8494.

## Merchandise

### 59 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ODDS AND ENDS: Wood bed, toys, coffee table, drapes, Etc. 124 Biddle St. Wed. 8 to 5.

BLONDE junior dining room furniture, formica top table, 6 chairs, buffet & hutch, 2 table lamps with green base. RA 3-6944.

REFRIGERATOR, dining room suite, beds complete, hotplate, fireplace gas burner, rugs, washing machine, etc. RA 3-9068 after 6 p. m.

ANYTHING built at George's Cabinet Shop, no job too small. 700 East St. Ph. RA 3-1990, Warren, Pa.

62 MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

HAMMOND ORGANS: Steinway, other fine pianos; new, used. The Winter Co., 1015 State, Erie.

63 SEEDS, PLANTS & FLOWERS FOR SALE

LIME, fertilizers, peat moss, grass seed, Corry bog, garden seeds, garden tools, chemicals. Begonia bulbs. 3 for \$1.00. Now is the time to start them. Ralph's Market, T12 Conewango Ave.

64 SPECIALS AT THE STORES

2 PIECE hardrock maple sofa bed \$119. 2-piece living room suite, 3 lamps, 2 tables, 9x12 rug. Special \$189. Penn-Lorraine Furniture, 2025 Pa. Ave. E.

1 LIKE new Brownie & projector and Brownie 8 camera \$49. Borg Studio.

1 ONLY-New bicycle for boy, Special \$29.50. Blomquist Furniture Shop, North Warren, Pa.

BAMBOO porch shades, \$2.50 & up. Blomquist Furniture Shop, North Warren, Pa.

BARTSCH FURN.

USED FURNITURE: Clearance

6 living room suites, good Cond.

2 9-pc. dining room suites, Wal-

Good condition

1 walnut chest

2 9x12 used rugs

Used TV. Good condition

1 5-pc. dinette

1 Elec. range. Good condition.

All priced for quick sale.

BARTSCH FURN. CO.

USED BOOKS FOR SALE

poCKET books, paper backs, west-

erns, detective, science fiction,

war stories, Etc. Hundreds to

choose from 10c and up.

Used magazines 5c and up

Used funny books 4c and up

We buy, sell and trade

Used Records 10c and up.

20c each

New 33 1/3 r.p.m. records

\$1.00 off each

Other new records 89c and \$1.00

Also have bread, milk, ice

cream, new magazines, candy,

ice cold pop, odds and ends,

children's books, eggs, newspapers, charcoal, etc.

Qts. of pop 2 for 39c

Dad's dog food 10c can

Walkers 3 flavor ice cream

1/2 gallon 69c

Open 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily

Farnsworth Confectionery

808 Pa. Ave. E., Warren, Pa.

SPECIALS AT RALPH'S

Geraniums 39c ea. by doz. \$4.00

All plants 39c dozen.

Corry Bog 3 bushel \$2.00

T12 Conewango Ave.

EVERYTHING complete for the

average 100 Amp. entrance service.

Includes 6 circuit main and

20 feet service cable and all

necessary fittings. Special



**ADMIRAL HONORED**—Rear Adm. John F. Davidson of Warren, receives his hood as doctor of laws at Allegheny College from Prof. Philip M. Benjamin, left, also a former Warren resident. The professor assisting in the investiture, at right, is not identified. Adm. Davidson, until recently superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, was honored during Allegheny's 147th annual commencement recently.

## College Honors Admiral Davidson

MEADVILLE — Two Warren friends of long standing met the degree of Doctor of Laws again at Allegheny College's 147th Commencement Exercises recently as Prof. Philip M. Benjamin, dean of instruction, and college President Lawrence L. Pellegrino presented Rear Adm. John F. Davidson, superintendent of the Uni-

versity of the United States Naval Academy, for

Others, taking part in the investiture, were Dr. Julian L. Ross, dean of instruction, and college President Lawrence L. Pellegrino. Prior to the ceremony and a

## The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW



WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration, which put out word months ago that it would make an all-out fight for medical care for the aged, is backtracking. If any real fight was made it wasn't very obvious.

Secretary of Welfare Abraham Ribicoff opened the way Monday to compromise at a meeting behind closed doors with the House Ways and Means Committee.

He is reported to have said President Kennedy is standing firm on only one point—that, whatever a compromise program turns out to be, it must be tied into the Social Security System.

Last March White House sources let out word the administration was coordinating a massive grass roots efforts. This coordinating was supposed to be done with outside organizations backing Kennedy's program.

Kennedy himself, aside from press conference statements, made one big public appeal for support. This was in a speech nationally broadcast from Madison Square Garden May 20.

The administration's efforts—at least to this writer—have always looked less than all-out.

There was some fighting. Kennedy got into an arguing match with the American Medical Association which has opposed his program.

But there has been very little evidence of any real fighting in the one place where it counts most: with Congress.

The big obstacle there was with the Ways and Means Committee, headed by Rep. Wilbur Mills, Arkansas Democrat. In that 25-man committee, where Democrats outnumber Republicans 15 to 10, the majority has been consistently opposed to Kennedy's program.

Leading the opposition is Mills. As chairman, he is a very important man to the administration since his committee also handles tax problems, foreign trade and other matters dear to Kennedy.

Further, Mills, along with Sen. Robert Kerr, Oklahoma Democrat, was cosponsor two years ago of the Kerr-Mills bill which became law and provides medical care for aged people but on a very limited basis.

This Kerr-Mills Act has been one of the biggest headaches to the administration's hopes of getting through its own new medical care bill. It has a lot of supporters in Congress.

Its biggest outside supporter is the AMA, which says the Kerr-Mills Act is just fine although the Kennedy administration takes the position it can't be fine because it doesn't provide coverage for enough aged people.

Nevertheless, the administration has shied away from being harsh about the Kerr-Mills Act.

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11 MARKET STREET

WARREN, PA.

# '62 Street Program Well Under Way, DeBell Tells Borough Council

The initial step in Warren's 1962 street improvement project is now 50 per cent complete and should be finished by the end of this week, Borough Engineer Robert DeBell told Borough Council last night.

DeBell said that the prime coating of tar has been applied to approximately half the streets slated to get such treatment this year. As soon as that is complete, he said, highway workers will begin full improvement of other streets on the list.

The borough is currently engaged in a three-year street improvement program which will eventually see all accepted streets in the borough paved.

DeBell also said that the Glade Run annual cleanup is complete, with washed-down gravel removed from stilling basins. Cost of the cleanup was \$600, he said. He also reported that the borough's storm-sanitary sewer separation project is almost completed, with only minor details to be finished and cleanup completed.

JOHN B. Pellegrino, his wife and daughter appeared before council to protest proposed parking regulations on Shanz Street. They reside at 12 Shanz. They pointed out that people on the odd-numbered side of the street are now parking in front of the Pelle-



Mayor A. L. Langdon  
Wants Dam Fixed

grino property. The complaint was referred to committee.

Mayor A. L. Langdon called attention to the deterioration of the dam on Conewango Creek just above the Pennsylvania Ave. bridge.

The mayor said that if the dam is allowed to deteriorate, it will allow the creek level to fall, creating "an eyesore where we now have a beauty spot."

## Surgeons Work To Save Children Hurt in Crash

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP)—Leading Argentine surgeons labored today to save many youngsters gravely injured when a commuter train rammed a school bus jammed with more than 100 school children Monday.

Two among the injured died Monday night, raising the death toll in the crash at a fog-shrouded railroad crossing to 43. Eighty-one persons, most of them children under 10, were on the injured list.

Some of the mangled youngsters died when plasma and blood transfusion supplies ran out at the four hospitals to which the injured were taken from the crash scene.

### ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of Administration cta on the Estate of Thomas J. Scalise of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

June 1, 1962  
Katherine Peel Scalise  
306 McPherson Street,  
Warren, Penna.  
or Harold S. Hampson,  
her Attorney.

June 12-19-26-31\*

**BUILDING FOR BOOKS**  
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Evangel College here is putting up a new \$190,846 library building.

Recipes often call for slicing green beans in 1 inch diagonal lengths. After washing (and scrubbing) the beans in cold water, drain. Stack three or four beans together and slice into the desired lengths. Cutting several beans at one time in this way saves time.

Indian Country Fair  
SUNDAY, JUNE 24  
Afternoon  
Warren Travel Service

June 12-19-26-31\*

THE OLD DAM was erected some years ago to funnel water into a sawmill race, which in turn fed a mill now located on the so-called "island" in the Allegheny. It has fallen into disrepair, the mayor noted.

Council said it would refer the idea to committee.

The mayor also cited a Times-Mirror feature story which told how a local man, Francis Wickham, had voluntarily painted and polished historical plaques on the borough's monuments in preparation for Memorial Day. The mayor commended Wickham for his voluntary work.

Council last night also voted to purchase some 155 parking meters from the Dual Parking Meter Co.

### QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds



"We should get another one in the Times-Mirror Want Ads, dear—I believe you're capable of handling a team!"

**WATCH REPAIR**  
**Special \$2.88**  
Includes thorough cleaning, re-set jewels, polish pivots, adjust balance, 1 yr. guarantee.

**DARLING'S**  
334 Penna. Ave., W.

**NATION-WIDE**  
**LUCKY BUCK**  
If you have the Lucky Number on your dollar bill it is worth \$5 this week.  
Lucky Numbers Posted at: Wachob's & Ralph's Mkt.

## LOCAL STRAWBERRIES

Luscious, heaping quarts

## SPARKLE- STRAWBERRIES

3 quarts \$1.00

**SPECIAL PRICE** by the crate

BUY NOW for freezing. Early and short crop

OPEN 'TIL 9:00 EVENINGS

for this Special Strawberry Sale

500 Crates To Choose From

**BIG JOE'S**

WE PICKED THE BEST  
AND CUT THE PRICES!

**Kresge's**  
for family savings



**Men's BIG VALUE**

**T-SHIRTS**  
**2 for \$1**

Comfortable combed cotton with  
nylon reinforced neck. White, s-m-l.

FATHER'S DAY IS  
SUNDAY, JUNE 17

Thur-Fri-Sat. Only

**BIG BUY** 2 for \$3.25

Dress Whites and Sport Shirts

Cotton Mesh Athletic Shirts and Shorts ..... 59¢ ea.

**Cool Summer Patterns**  
**TIE SALE!**  
**88¢**

Stripes, patterns and solid colors in popular narrow widths. Buy now and save!

"Wedgefield" quality  
In silk, Dacron® and wool blends  
©DuPont T.M.

**GOLF BALLS**  
**12 for \$5.88**  
Swiss Waives.....\$14.88

**ARGYLE SOX**  
**2 prs. \$1.39**  
Canvas Shoes.....\$2.94

**KNIT SHIRTS**  
**2.55 each 2 for \$5**  
Pajama Sets.....\$2.94

**Kresco**  
**3/8" DRILL**  
**'99¢**  
Thor Speedway

**ALUMINUM CHAIR**  
**'397**  
5x8 webs  
Matching Lounge.....\$7.77

**24" GRILL**  
**\$9.97**  
Motor, spit and hood  
Wagon Grill.....\$17.77

**Sensational BIG BUY!**  
Men's Short Sleeve Shirts

Oxford cloth  
Cotton broadcloth  
Cupioni® rayon  
Challis  
Prints  
Woven cottons

A Father's Day favorite at Big Buy savings! Wash 'n' wear shirts for dress and casual wear. Handsome notched sleeve styling with button trim. Dress shirts in sizes 14 1/2-16 1/2. Sport shirts, s-m-l.

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**Thur-Fri-Sat. BIG BUY Special!**  
Reg. \$15.88

**6-TRANSISTOR RADIO**  
**Save \$4.00 \$11.88**

With earphone, battery, carrying case. Maroon, black, ivory, grey.

WARREN, PA.

200-04 LIBERTY STREET

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

per, Fire Department driver, who died late Saturday:

—Passed a motion requesting the Civil Service Commission to hold examinations for Fire Department hosemen.

—Approved a lease with the Comptroller Drum and Bugle Corps for use of War Memorial Field for a drum corps contest on June 22.

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with the purchase of your  
"PRO" ATHLETIC SUPPORTER \$1.19

**GAUGHN'S DRUG STORE**